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Also Vast Lands

nate Votes Billion To Greece Alaska's Natives By France

HINGTON, July 16 (WP).—After three years of committee and two days of floor debate, the Senate yesterday apunique and historic measure resolving the claims of Alaska's

s to their native lands. t vote of 76-8, the Senate approved payment of \$1 billion sfer of more than 10 million acres of land to the 80,000 iskimo and Aleut peoples of the nation's northernmost state. settlement amounts to 2 percent of Alaska's land area and

School Fund

Compromise

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP).

Senate and House conferees cut in half the \$150 million that Presi-

dent Nixon sought for emergency

school desegregation aid in ap-

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Before He Got Treasury Post

bert Anderson Is Linked

\$1 Million Oil Deal in 1957

Arms Offer

Bargain Rate Undercuts U.S.

By Alfred Friendly ATHENS, July 16 (WP) .- France has offered to fill the entire mili-tary shopping list of the Greek government on 'startlingly more liberal terms than those being con-sidered by the United States, it was learned here today from an in-

formed and trustworthy source. The French offer tends to reduce substantially the leverage the United States can apply to the Greek dictatorship to move it toward civil rights reforms and the restoration of parliamentary democracy. The French proposal has no "moral" or other conditions attached.

That France stood ready to sup ply Greece with arms had been rumored for some weeks. Thes emarkable terms, however, had

school desegregation and in approving a compromise \$4.4-billion proving a compromise \$4.4-billion prants will turnish Greece with the medium tanks, fighter-intercommittee sources said, is part sweepers it wants by extending of a package deal on desegregation matters in which the lawmakers nominal interest rate of for any American arms supply to how the emergency aid should be payment within dit or 12 years at

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© Retained the House bill's socalled Whitten amendments, which
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doubtless prefer to have a resumpbusing or assignment of students; tion of weapons samply from the • Deleted the House version's United States, despite. as been blocked since Jan- Jonas amendment, which would less favorable terms. A lifting of 69, pending final resolution have barred funds for desegregation the American ban imposed at the mative claims dispute. The tion plans going beyond freedom- time of the "colonels' comp" in April, 1967, would be used here by The Nixon administration oprights and inhibited the posed both the Whitten and Jonas that the leading power of the minercial development. amendments. Officials have said Western world has blessed the

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1 Committee sources said the conact trapping.

1 Continued on Page 2. Cot. 51.



Associated Press.

A plane dumps water on brush fire blazing away on the French Riviera yesterday.

1 Dead as Mistral Fans Riviera Forest Fires

the flames on the ground while

fire-fighting planes dropped

The water bombers are Cana-

dian-built twin-engine Canadair

thousands of tons of water.

SAINTE MAXIME, France, July 16 (Reuters).—Some of the raged along the French Riviera today, forcing thousands of vacationers and residents to abandon camp sites and take refuge in cars and on beaches. One man, a farmer, died in a fire that swept the hillsides n Martigues and Istres, west of Marseilles. His was the only death so far reported in a series of fires along France's

The police held a number of

Mediterranean coast.

'Seven hundred firemen, reinforced by 1,300 soldiers, fackled

youths for questioning today in connection with some of the

scoop up hundreds of gallons of water within seconds from lakes or reservoirs, then dump

their load on the fire. If water is nearby they can make 75 pickups and drops before having to The biggest fires centered around the fashionable resorts of Sainte Maxime, Saint Tropez

and Frejus, but this morning the mistral wind whipped up the flames along the coast to the east of Nice.

To the west of here, fire bri-

gades from Perpignan and nearby towns fought a major fire the Pyrenees. After the biggest blaze started

near here yesterday, villages, holiday villas and camp sites were evacuated as the flames swept through the dry land, fanned by strong winds.

Estimates differed widely as to the extent of the damage Some said that at least 25,000 acres of scrub were burned out by midnight last night. Several houses and camp sites were de stroyed.

In Corsica, people took to the water in fishing boats as acres of land were burned out, though fire-fighting officials said the fires there were past their worst.

Morale Problem Reported

Cairenes tend to write off the

Egypt's Losses Along Canal Said to Reach New Height

By William Tuohy

CAIRO, July 16.—Egyptian Army state of near-euphoria among the casualties along the Suez Canal inhabitants of Egyptian cities. front have risen to a new high in In Cairo, the atmosphere remains recent weeks, according to reliable easy-going. There have been no reports here. long-range penetration raids by The Egyptian Army does not dis-

close casualty figures but reliable Russians began setting up the low-sources here say that between 1,500 level SAM-3 missiles and reported-and 2,000 soldiers may have been ly began flying MiG-21 defensive killed or wounded during June. killed or wounded during June. In the last week of June as many

growing casualties along the Suez as 600 Egyptian soldiers may have become casualties because of the intensity of Israeli air and artillery attacks, the sources said. By contrast, 30 Israeli soldiers killed in one month along the

canal is considered an "macceptaalso believed to have been killed

line has been accompanied by a About 2,000 of the 12,000 British

Canal Shots Kill UN Unit Chief, Wound His Aide

TEL AVIV, July 16 (AP).-Egyptian fire killed a UN truce team chief on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal today, the military command announced this evening

A second UN observer was wounded, a spokesmap said. Killed was Maj. J. E. Boguad of Sweden, the commander of the UN cease-fire observation team on the Israeli-held bank of the waterway, he said. The wounded UN official was

identified as Maj. R. S. Fox of New Zealand:

front, partly because lists are not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) 30 Injured in Belfast Blast

As U.K. Starts Troop Pullout

ly, today when a bomb ripped Police tonight kept tight security through a bank in this city's busy on the names of the injured. It

main street.

The blast, which shattered the shark's doors and hurled office fittings and stage into the share tree.

Was understood that eight of the shared was understood the shared was understood the sha Several of the injured were women and children; but no exact

figures were immediately available.

pay structure from \$4.30 a week to \$7.20.

U.K. Emergency Is Proclaimed in **Dock Paralysis**

By John M. Lee

LONDON, July 16 (NYT).-A state of emergency was proclaimed in Britain today as a strike by 47,000 dock workers virtually paralyzed the movement of food, raw materials and other goods through the

It was the first national dock strike since 1926, At the same time, Robert Carr, minister of employment, referring to "the immense damage that is going to be caused by this

dispute," told an aroused House of Commons he would appoint a ourt of inquiry to seek a basis for resumed negotiations, The four-week-old Conservative

covernment, confronted with its irst crisis, declared the emergency in the name of the sovereign Queen Elizabeth returned today from her Canadian tour in time to sign the order herself.

The proclamation enables the ment to lay before the country sweeping regulations enabling it to use troops to unload essential foodstuffs, freeze prices, order

Emergency Act

Details of the regulations will be published tomorrow, and will be vailable for use, as necessary, from midnight tomorrow. The regulations must be debated in the House within seven days and the emergency proclamation has a life of

on May 23, 1966, during a strike between the two countries. Accord-of British seamen.

Forty British ports were closed by the strike, leaving unaffected only seven run by British Railways and a number of private ports, in

cluding company-owned oil termin-In London, Britain's largest port 109 ships were idle, 34 in docks and Soviet-West German conference.

74 at riverside berths. In Liverpool 42 ships were idle in port. Troops to Be Used

Officials hinted that troops would deemed essential long before any for reconciliation with the counshortage developed.

is unreal," one official said. "The Poland. danger is to the comomy. We're not talking of Britain sagging like a pricked balloon, but pockets of departure for London to brief

take the strain. However, the pound held its own

in foreign exchange markets today, tiations in Moscow were prepared falling little more than normal to in several rounds of informal talks \$2.3897, a drop of ten points from which Mr. Brandt's special envoy, in power was a faborable psychological factor.

piece work can come to almost \$82. mum earnings from \$38.40 a week (\$40.80 in London) to \$48 a week readiness to meet longstanding and increase a supplement con-nected with modernization of the Soviet counter-concessions.

Moscow-Bonn Renunciation

Talks July 27 Will Climax Brandt's Eastern Policy

foodstuffs, freeze prices, shipowners to carry certain goods bonn, July 16 (NYT):—Lie to certain places and take other Soviet Union and West Germany have agreed on July 27 as starting date of formal negotiations in Moscow for a renunciation-of-force treaty, it was announced here to

> West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will travel to the Soviet capital on July 26, the Foreign Ministry announced in a brief

The statement ended weeks of uncertainty about the actual start taken by the Labor government of formal high-level negotiations ing to informed sources, the West German side proposed the last week in July as a suitable time to begin the talks.

The sources said that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko-Mr. Scheel's partner in the negotiations—quickly proposed Monday. July 27, as opening day for the

Brandt Policy The start of the Soviet-West

German negotiations for an agreement renouncing the use of force be used to unload perishable food, in mutual relations will climax nedical supplies and other goods Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts ortage developed.

"The idea of a starving nation engaged in similar talks with

The Foreign Ministry appounce ment coincided with Mr. Scheel's shortages could show up here and British Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home on the Soviet-West The most immediate threat was German negotiations. Tomorrow seen as one of confidence in the afternoon Mr. Scheel is scheduled ability of the pound sterling, the to fly on to Washington to discuss oft-beleaguered British currency, to the same subject with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The Soviet-West German nego-

last night's close in New York. State Secretary Egon Bahr, had Some dealers suggested the pres- with Soviet Foreign Minister Groence of a Conservative government myko during the last few months. The results of Mr. Bahr's ogical factor.

The dockers, most of whom are were leaked to the press, are currepresented by the Transport and rently the subject of a bitter con-General Workers Union, have de troversy between the chancellor's manded an 80 per cent increase ruling Social Democrats and Mr. in their basic wage from \$25.60 a Scheel's Free Democrats on the The port employers, replying that actual earnings including place work can come to all the opposition claims that the so-called "Bahr Paper," containing have offered instead to raise mini- the results of preliminary talks in Moscow, shows the government's

According to leaked versions, Mr. Bahr drew up a finished pact with Mr. Carr said he had concluded Mr. Gromyko, containing as the

women and collidren, but no exact he was "not likely to make further chief element and prerequisite for progress in negotiations with the a non-aggression treaty Bonn's parties" and that the only course recognition, "now and in future," also broke windows in shops near -even a week-to conclude and recognition of Germany's terri-Today's explosion came after the the bank and sent people running little hope is held out for negotorial losses to Poland and the first batch of British emergency for cover.



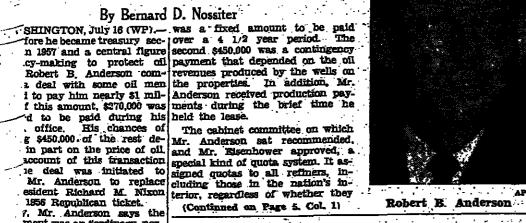
WEEKEND GUESTS—David Eisenhower shakes hands with Princess Anne as the Nixon family greets her and Prince Charles at the White House. Beside David is his wife Julie, and behind her, partly hidden, is her sister, Tricis.

n 1957 and a central figure second \$450,000 was a contingency cy-making to protect oil payment that depended on the oil Robert B. Anderson com- revenues produced by the wells on a deal with some oil men the properties. In addition, Mr. i to pay him nearly \$1 mil- Anderson received production pay-

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GNP in U.S. Signals Upturn, Inflation Rate Is Cut Back

in the second quarter after declining for six months, the Commerce this increase simply represented perts say was extraordinarily ing for six months, the coupertment reported today.

18. Mr. Richardson was a

> ble, upturn after correcting for • Treasury Secretary Kennedy feels Federal Reserve

Board should pump more money into sluggish U.S. economy. Details on Page 7. later, President Eisenhower higher prices. The "real" GNP had

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ical, completed on June 14, alled for two payments, day's report:

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WASHINGTON, July 16 (NYT). - ter was at an annual rate of \$970.1 The total output of goods and ser-vices in the United States stabilized first quarter. · However, nearly the whole

Department reported today.

The preliminary estimate of the —measured in 1958 dollars—rose ong before, he had leased gross national product (GNP) by \$500 million to \$724.3 billion ime the very properties in showed a small, almost impercepti-• The price index for the GNP rose at a rate of 4.2 percent, much less than 6.4 percent of the first quarter. For the private GNPwhich eliminates the artifical impact of government pay raises—the rate in the second quarter was 4.1 percent, down from 5.3 percent

in the first quarter. Consumers had much more almost word-for-word the dropped by \$7 billion in the two income in the second quarter, tee's report urging the especial guarters combined.

The "real" GNP had consumers had much more income in the second quarter, then in part to the social security more or condess. The second quarter, thanks in part to the social security more as and the government pay

> the economy stabilized rather than These were the highlights of to-day's report:

Ban on Swimming at Genoa Beaches Rejected Since Danger Is So Great ROME, July 18 (NYT).—A city magistrate, who sealed off the beaches around Genoa this morning with an order warning of massive pollution in the area, was overruled this afternoon

by a higher official who said that the danger was so great that local authorities lacked jurisdiction.

The result of his overturning the magistrate's decree, however, is that Genovese may go on swimming in water so dirty that bathers are advised to get tetanus and typhoid vaccinations before diving in. The original ruling would have banned swimming within 200

yards of an open sewer. Since there are 70 such outlets pouring waste into the Mediterranean along the city's seafront, the decree would have effectively closed all the urban heaches and exposed violators to three-month prison sentences or fines of \$130.

The Genoa magistrate made his ruling after an investigation which showed, he reported, that the sea at Genoa 'is seriously contaminated by human waste, undissolved detergents, industrial refuse

Similar findings have been made at many other parts of the Italian shoreline, including the beaches outside Rome, where officials disclosed today that four projected sewage treatment plants will cost nearly \$200 million to build.

Despite the magistrate's alarm, his ban was suspended a few hours after it was issued. The deputy public prosecutor, a state employee, held that the pollution in Genoa might be serious enough to risk an epidemic and therefore could only be dealt with by national rather than city anthorities.

ble" level by military authorities in Tel Aviv. At least ten Russian advisers are BELFAST, Northern Ireland, troops keeping the peace in July 16 (Reuters).—Thirty people Northern Ireland are to be withwere injured, two of them serious drawn in a few days. in the last two weeks.

The marked increase in the Egyptian casualty rate has been accompanied by a sharp decline in morale among soldiers stationed along the west bank of the canal, main street. informed sources said. Psychiatric Problem Psychiatric Problem tings and glass into the street, was The morale problem has been the 55th to have gone off this year particularly acute among officers in Belfast during the series of Proand psychiatric specialists have testant-Catholic clashes. been sent to the Suez front to Despite a \$24,000 reward for intreat cases of severe shellshock due formation. no arrests have been of the Northern Bank, located on open was the court of inquiry. of all post-war fronters in Europe. to the incessant Israeli bombard—imade so far. The bombings have Belfast's busy High Street. It This investigation will take days This applies particularly to Bonn's ment, according to informed ac-passed by the second of the Northern Bank, located on open was the court of inquiry. Of all post-war fronters in Europe. This investigation will take days This applies particularly to Bonn's learn of Comment of Comments for the Northern Bank, located on open was the court of inquiry.

Israeli planes have been raiding first batch of British emergency Egyptian artillery and troop posi- troops were pulled out of the city tions daily for the last six weeks. after keeping tight security dur-Curiously, the reported drop in ing the past weekend of Protestant morale among soldiers at the front marches

Israel, Arabs In Clashes on Three Fronts

Dayan Says Battles, Not Talks, Lie Ahead

TEL AVIV. July 16 (AP).—Israeli airolanes flew bombing mission into Egypt and Jordan today while Israeli ground troops staged a re-prisal raid into Lebanon. The warplanes hit Jordanian participation of the ruling Soviet The aid, according to diplomatic The warplanes hit Jordanian triumvirate of Leonid I. Brezhnev, observers, will consist of more army targets and Arab guerrills general secretary of the Communist sophisticated weapons, such as an pockets southeast of the Sea of party; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ti-aircraft missiles and aircraft. Gailiee in a 75-minute swoop, a and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. military spokesman here said.

The guerrillas had been firing on nearby Israeli border settleof the Jordanian army, he asserted The planes also pounded Egyp-

here that seven Israeli soldiers reported from New York. The re-were wounded by Egyptian fire ports of the agreement today also across the canal yesterday. All planes returned safely from their missions, spokesmen said. Israeli troops crossed the Leba-

nesse border in the darkness of cluded Ali Sabri, a member of the torial conces early morning and blew up three executive committee of the Arab borders.

buildings in the village of Qala Socialist Union; Foreign Minister

Other in reprisal for increased guerrilla attacks on that front, the military [The UPI quoted a Lebanese

spokesman in Beirut as saying that the Israelis blew up three vacant houses on the outskirts of a south Lebanon village. A Lebanese army unit nearby engaged the intruders. the spokesman told UPI. He said there were no Lebanese army casu-In Amman, a Jordanian government spokesman said that Jordanian and Israeli troops traded gun fire for 70 minutes today across the cease-fire line dividing the transfer of the first transfer of the f countries. He said that Jordanian shelling of Amman forces on the Jordan side of the cease-fire line.

Amman Report

The spokesman said no losses were reported among Jordanian troops but Israelis were seen evacuating four casualties.

An Israeli Army patrol killed four Arab guerrilla infiltrators from Lebanon tonight near the Israeli and then mounted again in June frontier settlement of Malkiya, a mokesman said

[A U.S. Air Force strike command mission, headed by Lt. Gen. mand mission, headed by Lt. Gen. solders were kined hear furt against Arabs, nor anti-Soviet James V. Edmundson, has arrived more in two days than baye hear in Tel Aviv on a study tour of the more in two days than have been area, the Israeli government announced tonight, according to UPI's dispatch.

[It said Gen. Edmundson paid a courtesy call on the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev. of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev. this afternoon and that Gen. Bar Lev tonight had the mission to a dinner which was attended by [It said Gen, Edmundson paid a dinner which was attended by defense. senior officers of the Israeli armed



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Soviets and Nasser Assert That Israel Must Pull Back

MOSCOW, July 16 (OPI).—The The agreement specified the ter-Soviet Union and the United Arab ritories—Egyptian as well as Syrian Republic agreed today to work for and Jordanian—that Israel would a political settlement in the Middle have to evacuate: the Sinai Penin East but only on the basis of Is-raeli withdrawal from all Arab ter-salem, the West Bank of the Jorritory occupied since the six-day dan River and the Golan Heights war of June, 1967.

At the same time, the Soviet

Middle Eastern diplomatic sources said that the agreement was signed ing military and economic aid to at a final top-level session with the United Arab Republic. participation of the ruling Soviet triumvirate of Leonid I. Brezhnev, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. [Reuters reported that since Mr.

Nasser's arrival on June 29, nothing had been said officially about the substance of the talks, beyond the fact that they covered the Middle East situation. Nor had Middesst political settlement, dip-Canal following an announcement peace proposals, which have been UN Action Constitution of the constitutio made no mention of the recent ed on the implementation of the cease-fire proposal by the US.1 UN Security Council resolution of The Egyptian delegation, led by November, 1967, which made no President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in allowance for possible Arab terri-Mahmoud Riad and Defense Min-

Egypt Losses Said to Soar **Along Canal**

ister Mohammed Fawzi.

"We feel that casualties are what the cease-fire line dividing the two countries. He said that Jordanian happens to someone else," said one departure, Izvestla, official news- Hong Kong and exchanging some paper of the Soviet government, money for a Chinese missionary— artillery shelled Izvaeli army posi- Egyptian. "We have a lot of peotions in the occupied Syrian town of Himmeh in retaliation for Israeli crowded and overpopulated, so that

Steady Climb

about 400 in April, but rose in May sions." to about 1,000 killed or wounded, and July.

In one two-day period in June, authoritative accounts said 30 soldiers were killed near Port Said fact that neither crude attacks killed in any three months on the from world public opinion.

Israeli side of the canal. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel

The president reportedly ordered that more medals be issued in an effort to shore up morale among the troops.

To reduce the impact of army casualties on the home front, it is reliably said, families are told not to hold public funerals or memorial ceremonies or place death notices 13 foreign firms from doing business in the newspapers.

paid to the families of soldiers intended to punish the firms and killed in action and this tends to ships for having dealt with Israel. muffle public grief among the next-

while Egypt has 33 million and is Magnesia Talc Co. and other Gergrowing at the rate of a million man, British, Swiss and Maltese per year.
"We may be taking high casual-

🚱 Los Angeles Timas

Union agreed to continue supply-

The aid, according to diplomatic might tip the military

The two countries' leaders insist-Other provisions of the agreemen

will become known tomorrow after Cairo and a joint official com-munique is released. Mr. Nasser came here June 29 to ask for more Soviet aid, to discuss

the new American initiative for a political settlement and to be treat ed by Soviet physicians for sciatics and diabetes.

This was his second trip here this year. He came in January

carried one of its customary atcrowded and overpopulated, so that tacks against Israel, a piece head-but later learned was illegal under we can suffer many casualties." Aviv."

The newspaper accused Israel's This view is presumably not government of "international proshared by the soldiers at the front."

This view is presumably not government of "international prohis young Communist Chinese "devocative action, using slander and
fense attorney condemned me as According to the best estimates misinformation in an effort to available here, the casualty toll prove that everybody but Israel is among the Egyptian forces ran to responsible for Middle Eastern tenresponsible for Middle Eastern ten-

Izvestia further accused Tel Aviv of sabotaging a political settlement and asked Israel "to think of the

In Cairo, the Egyptian Middle Egypt's President Gamal Abdel East News Agency quoted UAR Nasser, in his last major speech Foreign Minister Riad as saying

Libya Blacklists Israeli Contacts

TRIPOLI, Libya, July 16 (AP),-The Libyan government has banned in this country and has blacklist-High indemnities are said to be ed 13 foreign ships. The moves are The decision was announced yesterday by the Treasure Ministry. In Israel, every battle death is Among the companies banned were: an occasion of local mourning. But American Haspro Industries and Israel has only 25 million people, its affiliated branches, the Eastern

companies. Banks banned were the Interties at the canal," said one high- national Credit Bank of Geneva placed Egyptian confidently. "but and the International Credit Bank we can take the casualties—and the Israelis can't."

Israelis can't." German and Danish.

complications in Tel Aviv's Tel

Mr. Shapiro was born in Grodno on March 26, 1902. He immigrated to Israel in 1925, held various

posts in the Jewish Agency, and has occupied cabinet posts in every. Israeli government since the establishment of the state in 1948.

He was recently in the news

Israeli Minister Shapiro Dies;

Led National Religious Party

ment, died in a Tel Aviv hospital be his successor, and what line the

His death was seen likely to Hashomer Hospital after suffering a heart attack some weeks ago.

CAIRO, July 16 (NYT).—The over a stream of thorny religious

Soviet aircraft. The decision im- of a Jew and the status of reform

has slumped enormously since the served as the coalition partner for

eight 85-passenger Tu-154s for powerful opposition by the then

domestic service. The Soviet Union Prime Minister Levi Eskhol, he has agreed for the first time to acthreatened to leave the coalition

cept as trade-ins flyushin and unless Moshe Dayan was appointAntonov transports previously sold to Egypt. Egyptian pilots reportedly preferred other equipment.

Littratering to leave the common transports previously sold to defense minister in the face of imminent war. Mr. Eskhol gave in But Mr. Shapiro was generally known as a dovish politician where

party should take.

tonicht. He was 68.

the National Religious party.

Egyptian Airline

Says It Will Buy

12 Soviet Planes

the bishop said. time I refused. He said he had been interrogated "Finally, at one session, after almost daily for more than six many months, I was so tired that claimed that they were imprisoned than 200,000 prisoners were now months about the espionage ac-I said, 'Maybe I have been a spy in your legal sense. That seemed to satisfy them. They brought in a Talked With Friends statement like that and I signed He said the only evidence presented at his trial was that a Asked whether he now repudiated "Shanghai friend in shipping that statement, the bishop replied circles" had talked with him about "Well, I have no reason to reputhe shipping business and that "an-diate it if it is taken in the prope

Associated Press. Bishop Walsh at Hong Kong press conference yesterday.

Bishop: Chats With Friends

Constituted Chinese 'Evidence'

other friend called on me and sup-sense of what I said—that I might posedly told me about the weapons have been a spy by their [Commuthe Chinese had used in the Korean mist Chinese! standards—but if

But, he told a news conference,

an act he had thought was legal

At his trial, the frail, white-hair-

ed. 79-year-old bishop continued.

roundly and as loudly" as the pros-

"His sole defense of me was that

was old and thus should be en-

titled to some leniency in sentence,

ecution.

HONG KONG, July 16 (AP).—
American Bishop James E. Walsh, released last week after 12 years in a Shanghai prison, said today that a Shanghai prison, said today that information that was secret or released Communists had no valid evidence to support the lated to espionage. Charges of espionage on which they convicted him. The news conference was held by here that "civil servants cannot fight with congressmen."

At a briefing last Thursday, or in the auditorium of the Hong Kong Maryknoll Hospital.

chair, was alert and composed. He spoke freely but in a soft voice. Raiked at Confession

months of Communist commands, mum security cells" as he called he did sign a statement that he them, were inadequate or brutal. fense attorney condemned me as "might have been a spy by [Communist] Chinese lights and in a [Communist] legal sense."

"Thirty, or 40, or 50 times over the months," Bishop Walsh said, they came to me and demanded signal criminals, such as murderers quidate a prisoner all they have demands a willingness on your parts that I confess to spying and each and this sort of stuff," he said. He

Some prisoners in Con Son have

Asked whether he now repudiated they take it to mean that I was a targets in the Communist-con-The alleged conversation about spy in the real and true sense of trolled A Shaw Valley in northern weapons was shortly before his ar-

Saigon Quits Youth Session, **Charges Disruption by Reds**

angrily withdrew yesterday from Peace Commission meeting volunthe World Youth Assembly, charging Communist disruption, "fascist maneuvers" and brutal behavior by

Opposed to Drugs

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He election reform measures mountain resort village Satarday.

He said the Cambodian troops identical with legislation passed 2 3 in orthern half of South Vietnam.

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Opposed to Drugs ing Communist disruption, "Iascist floor, maneuvers" and brutal behavior by

They had been prevented from and for birth control.

Thieu to Visit His Troops in Cambodia War SAIGON, July 16 (Reuters).

—President Nguyen Van Thieu will fly to Cambodia tomorrow to visit South Vietnamese troops there and possibly to meet Cambodian Premier General Lon NoL The president's office an-

nounced the trip late tonight but gave only sketchy details of his plans. He will go to Neak Leung, a

vital ferry crossing on the Mekong river 25 miles south of Phnom Penh where South Vietnamese troops have established their main base in Cambodia. A presidential spokesman sald

Gen. Nol is expected to meet President Thieu at Neak Leung. On Wednesday, Gen. Nol expects to go to Bangkok for talks on a Cambodia-Thalland defense alliance,

U.S. and Soviet Union Study New Air Ties

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 16 preliminary investigation showed The raids came as Gen. William from Kirl Rom today after six days federal election campaigns, requiring detailed reporting of costly counterattacks against that the interpreter had left the C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief guerrilla soldiers who seized the contributions and expenditures the World Youth Assembly, charged tarily after shouting from the Communist ar-

They had been prevented from speaking by a "permanent campaign of unruly disruption" by Communist delegations.

Their interpreter, Tran Khanh Van, was "collared and nearly strangled" by five UN guards for merely interpreting their request to take the floor in the World Peace Commission on Tuesday.

They had been prevented from a control.

Voting down a motion in favor of legalizing marijuana, it recommends that the full assembly allied reinforcement in the region for almost two years.

The marines joined a 5,000-man South Vistnamese operation about 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, destructed in the world peace to strike against Communitation on Tuesday.

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They had been prevented from playing their commission on Tuesday.

They had been prevented from playing their commission also recommend-

of social and marital status." It proposed that the assembly appeal to Pope Paul VI to review his encyclical against artificial Bangkok Alert prevention of conception.

U.S. Policy Attacked

Meanwhile, the assembly's Peace Commission adopted a report de-picting the United States as an

officials of the commission from The sources said the alert anCuba, Communist East Germany.
Guinea and Pakistan and reflected the leftist and Communist domination of the commission during its debate.

The report not only condensed to President and Senate, the speaker of the U.S. Senate, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and UN Secretary-General U Thant, The United States informed not give reasons for the alert but reduce its 64.000-man forces bers.

Commission on Tuesday.

They had been subjected to "fascist maneuvers," "racial blas" and "the brutal behavior of employees of the United Nations."

Droper role in society.

The commission also recommended a resolution declaring that contract traceptives and knowledge of family planning methods should be reported killing more than 400 communist troops in a series of communist tro

ekend, the South Viet The Vietnamese delegates charged in a letter to Chairman Lars

Tabels of Sweden that:

The Assembly's Commission on namese high command moved a market itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself itself yesterday as opposed to drugs our form itself yesterday as quarter in the first large-scale allied reinforcement in the region for almost two years.

The marines joined a 5,000-man of Kompong Som.

drive at Kirl Rom, 55 miles south—similar registration also west of Phnom Penh, was aimed passed by the Senate in 1960 and at cutting Highway 4, the only road 1961, but the House never has the port proved any of the bills. Not an House action considered like, 3

South Vietnam, military spokesmen

At least 360 tons of bombs were

valley, which Communist units

have used as an infiltration route

from Laotian sanctuaries to the

northern coastal plains, the spokes-

battles north of the A Shau around

Order Is Lifted BANGKOK, Thailand, July 16

imperialist power waging an agalert imposed on troops and police gressive war in Indochina and supin Bangkok and Thonburt, the porting military dictatorships in twin city across the Chao Phys foreign affairs committee, the sinriver, official sources disclosed yes gle-house legislature decided to send the resolution to President

The report not only condemned U.S. policy abroad but also expressed grave concern over racial discrimination in the United States discrimination in the United States and support for "growing national liberation movements" in the country with Cambodia remained in force.

the deterrent and defense capabil-ities against armed attack from **Emergency Desegregation Aid**

said today.

The talks are being held at the request of the Soviet Union.
Under present terms of the bilature over the next two years are a consistency of the money bill for the years are services are provided between New York and Moscow by both Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot.

Said today.

In State Department as a quick first installment on districts serving offspring of federal employees.

The talks are being held at the to help school districts with the senderal employees.

The solution program federal employees.

They also trimmed Senate providing and although his condition has improved somewhat since, prognosis is reserved."

The overall \$4.4-billion price tag portunity grants and \$160 million for the year lion for work-study funds—which started July 1 is roughly \$450 were what the House had allowed—but retariat gave no further details.

Mr. Salazar, \$1, suffered a cerebral hemotrhage in September, 1968, and Aeroflot.

U.S. Secretly Urging Saigon | War Casualties Rise Slightly To Clean Up Its Tiger Cages

By Gloria Emerson

behavior and remarks showed his displeasure when the group The p

Son known as tiger cages.

Interviews Barred

Mr. Walton has been ordered by

the U.S. embassy not to grant in-terviews to any members of the

large press corps here, or to speak to journalists on the telephone.

Other members of his office have

also been instructed to say nothing. There has been no official denial

by American officials of the charge

made by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D. Calif., who described Con Son in the congressional record of July 7 as "a symbol of how some

From 1970 Low BAIGON, July 16 (UPI) .-SAIGON; July 16 (NYT).—Amer-| ment of prisoners that is the key The U.S. military command ican officials here, angered and em-barrassed by the publicity given to "We recommended that they (the said today 72 Americans were

killed in the Indochina conflict last week, pushing the U.S. battlefield toil for 1970 past 3.000 dead. Spokesmen said 729 Americans were wounded in the week ending July 11. The losses

compared with a toll in the nrevious week of 61 killed and 463 wounded the lowest to 18 The American death toll on

members of an investigating sound of the members of an investigating seems of the members of an investigating sound of the members of the mem here.

He accompanied two U.S. consoners are reasonably well-treated gressmen, and a congressional side, to Con Son prison on July 2. His health," the official said at the July 11 stood at 3,012 with another 21,169 wounded For the same period of 1969 the figures were 6.624 dead and displeasure when the group The public safety directorate, managed to locate, and enter, the small stone compartments in Con ganization that is part of the 42,891 wounded.

South Vietnamese officials reported casualties last week of 42 dead, 1,275 wounded and 25 missing in action. Government losses in the week ending July 4 were 371 men killed and 1,027 wounded. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong casualties were listed as 1,831 killed, up sharply from the 1,395 of the

Reds See Dishonor, Defeat For U.S. If War Continues

ganized by the U.S. embassy here, on their accusations of allied atroci- raised the issue of maltreatment of un ties in Indochine and said the war prisoners, as well as charging that ne American advisers in the public honor as well as defeat.

American program here concerned

A statement written by the U.S.

Embassy says that the public safety

corrections program is designed to assist in the improvement of the

Vietnamese correction system. It is

described as a "small effort, con-

sisting of five civilians and seven

with pacification.

military personnel."

safety directorate from respongon authorities had built prison release of prisoners of war. cells near the Saigon zoo that "communicate with tiger cages." "The bulk of inmates there are

did not say how he knew this. tiger devour him. Mr. Thi said that, all told, more being held in allied prisons and The official said: "It is the treat- jails in South Vietnam.

Gen. Westmoreland, who left for

Washington later, said he did not

believe it possible that major Com-

munist attacks would be mounted

in the southern half of the coun-

Korean Assembly

Opposes the U.S.

Troop Reduction

SECUL, July 16 (AP).—The National Assembly unanimously passed today a resolution expressing

opposition to the planned reduc-

tion of U.S. forces in South Korea

South Vietnam, concerning the modernization and augmentation

of military equipment for South

At the recommendation of its

The resolution said that the

assembly opposes the proposed reduction because it "will weaken

Korean armed forces.

B-52s Hammer A Shau Area;

SAIGON, July 16 (UPI).—Amer-the abandoned U.S. Marine base can B-52 bombers today struck at of Khe Sanh.

dropped in four sweeps across the try because of the disruptions caus-

Cambodia.

Westmoreland Ends Visit

By Eric Pace PARIS, July 16 (NYT).—Com. No apparent progress was m munist officials at the Victnam at the session. The American neace talks here elaborated today Ambassador Philip Habib, also

would bring the United States dis- the Communists engaged in "gross-g ly distorted and inaccurate propaganda. The bishop said that he refused sibility for Con Son. He also did repeatedly to sign a confession that not agree with reports that condible he had been a spy but that, after tions in the tiger cages, or "maxi-the deadlocked talks that the Sai- a discussion on treatment of andili-

Mr. Habib said to the Communists that "your attitude and ac-He told the meeting, in the for- tions on this issue have disappointmer Majestic Hotel here, that "when ed all shades of American and the American puppets want to li- world opinion, which expects and this urgent question."

Later he told the other side the "with regard to your attempte" exploitation of reports concernit the South Vietnamese government penal and corrective systems . . the United States does not condor mistrestment of any prisoners. An investigation is being con ducted into the reported abuses ar corrective action will be taken

Senate Unit Vote To End Limit on Election Spending

ed by the allied offensive into WASHINGTON, July 16 (AT. The Senate Rules Committee or A military spokesman in Phnom proved a bill late yesterday repe Penh said Cambodian troops ran ing limitations on spending out of synmunition and retreated

September 1967, except that it part American sources have said the vides for tax deductions for police Viet Cong and North Vietnamese cal contributions. drive at Kiri Rom, 56 miles south- Similar legisl

Similar legislation also this year.

The bill, approved by the Rulling Committee without dissent, working apply to election campaigns fine. all federal offices beginning 1971. It covers primary as we as general elections and also pares. ominating conventions.

Moscow 1st Violinist Defects in Argentina

tion of U.S. forces in Source States to carry out "its repeated pledges" made in 1966 when South Korea sent forces to the So The orchestra arrived in Arger tina three weeks ago and left is Sunday after a series of concert

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Conferees Cut \$75 Million

desegregation aid. It falls between (Continued from Page 1) desegregation aid. It falls between ferees cut the Nixon request to the House's \$4.1-billion figure and \$75 million partly from doubts the nearly \$4.8-billion Senate verthat the money could be well spent sion.

Salazar, 81, Stricken By Infectious Disease LISBON, July 16 (UPI).—Former

were carried out.

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Sa-lazar's health took a turn for the ment.

At a meeting this week, a profer was adopted looking toward the merger by phases of the national airlines of Egypt, Libya and Sudan.

Sudan.

The solid IVEW Air Ties

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UPD.—

Washington and the United classes this fall.

State for Information said today.

The solid expansion of civil air million under existing programs purpose operating funds to school lazar's physician, Dr. Eduardo as a quick first installment on districts serving offspring of lazar's peakth took a turn for the lazar's point of the war-special programs of the means of

From Inferees Get Strong Plea Strike Out Cooper-Church

By John W. Finney

in administration strongly taches. ent restricting military ac- discussion of the bill. Cambodia on the ground It is the Senate's version that

sales bill; to which the

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INGTON, July 16 (UPD.t Nixon.

the 89th Congress, which to enactment much of the administration's social and

roved unanimously a reso-iffered by Rep. Hale Boggs, the party whip citing leg-accomplishments to date aising the Appropriations tee especially for unusually

resolution cited House pasf bills on welfare, Social 7 boosts, emergency home ig. crime, postal reform; vot-hts, 18-year-old vote, preselectoral reform, hospital ction, solid-waste disposal, collution, sewage treatment tlution, shipbuilding, school alld feeding and air trans-

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he dispute, said when the bodian government.

do if the News were struck weapons procurement and research itdown of the four papers and development by the Pentagon in the present fiscal year.

INGTON, July 16 (NYT),- Cooper-Church smendment stongress yesterday to drop. The conferees began yesterday nate's Cooper-Church what is expected to be a protracted

enacted, it would infringe incorporates the amendment coresident's "lawful respon-sponsored by Sens. John Sherman," as commander in chief. Cooper, R., Ky., and Frank Church memorandum from the D. Idaho. It specifies that without and Defense Departments congressional consent the Presi-linistration took probably emphatic position in op-to the amendment. It was provide foreign military advisers d to members of the con-committee assigned to rec-dian government or to supply comliffcrences in the Senate bat air support for the Cambodian

The administration appeared to rule out any compromise as it recommended that the amendment be stricken by the Senate-House comference committee. Presenting the "executive branch position" on the amendment, the memorandum

"The administration opposes this amendment and urges that it be inction, July 16 (UPD - stricken. The restraints imposed the track record for the president's exercise of his lawful igness despite what they responsibilities as commander in peration" on the part of At the tuitled meeting today the

At the initial meeting today, the House conferees were reported to have taken an adamant stand for decades," with the excepindicating there was no room for compromise. The Senate conferees were said to have been insistent upon retention of the amendment Democrats at a party cauthat, rather than retreat, they were military sales bill which authorize foreign credit sales of arms.

At one point during the Senat debate earlier, the administration ion in clearing money bills appeared willing to accept the Cooper-Church amendment if it were revised to permit financial assistance to countries giving military support to the Cambodian govern-

Now, the administration finds that similar restrictions on indirect military assistance to Cambodia are being proposed by the Senate Arme, in the form of an amendment to the military ement authorization bill. In a report to the Senate Yester YORK, July 16 (NYT) — of South Victoamese and other latives of the city's four "free world forces" in the Communist sanctuaries across the Cam-

roke up that he would Sen Stemmis said at a news con e new negotiations for ference that his committee's amendment would work "in conlividual contracts with the amendment in preventing the ex-

The New York Times ecutive branch from undertaking iced Tuesday that it would any military commitments to the publication if the News Cambodian government. truck, contending the eco- Consideration is scheduled to settlement was common to start Monday on the military proapers. The New York Post curement bill. The debate is ex-16 Long Island Press have pected to last at least a month no decision as to what they The bill authorizes \$19.2 billion in

N.Y. Bombings Have Quadrupled vote ended a three-year fight over the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the white any to make one set of hardware the bill. It was sent to the work of the work of the public position on the proposal. VASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).—New York's police commis-r said today the city's wave of bombings has reached a point

e his force can no longer guarantee the safety of persons ng police precincts or headquarters.

Commissioner Howard R. Leary told the Senate Investigations emmittee that terror bombings have nearly quadrupled in

ast five years.
fart T. Mankin, counsel for the government's General Ser-Administration testified that arson and bombings of federal ings have risen 170 percent in the year ended June 30 over revious year. He said bomb threats went up by 750 percent hat damage to GSA property soared from \$10,445 in fiscal to \$728,219 in fiscal 1970.

he result of the bombing—under investigation in the House all as the Senate-may produce new federal laws regulating explosives industry and controlling the sale and shipment of mite, nitroglycerin and other bomb components.



TYING IT DOWN—A horticulturist with the New York City Department of Parks watches as a Parks Department employee chains a plant in Central Park in an effort to cut down the theft of trees and shrubs. The chain is attached before planting and then shackled to a stake, which is sunk underground. The Park Department said thieves ripped up trees and shrubs worth a total of \$55,000 last year.

Security Breach Charged

Pentagon Accuses 28 in Congress

The Pentagon accused a newly been done." formed pressure group of House and Senate members today of pub-lishing secret information concern- "I can say without or lishing secret information concerning U.S. defenses. The congression—that the information in this report al group quickly denied it.

At issue was a 150-page report classified sources."

Ronald Tammen, a staff continued the group, said: "I sat

The Defense Department said today that the group had published secret information without submitting it for clearance.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said that some of the mormation regarding weapons day the Armed Services Committee characteristics was classified showe said it was revising a section of confidential, which would be the bill to make clear that the secret or top secret. Figures at Issue

"While a great many of the figures were not accurate enough to affect national security, some of

Senate Approves Joint Operations By Newspapers

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UPI). The Senate completed congresshaky newspapers from anti-trust laws and permit them to pool their Limiting the missile defense to give them to another country. Exnon-editorial operations with other protection of land-based ICBMs isting stocks would have to be denoted to be denoted by the companion of land-based ICBMs is the stroyed.

joint operating agreements in 22 cities to confirme to do so without fear of Justice Department
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WASHINGTON, July 16 (UPI), be to further the damage that has fense Depo A spokesman for the group and offering to review the "I can say without qualification report for security.
that the information in this report

was drawn entirely from non-letter and did not submit it to

senators calling themselves "Mem-sultant for the group, said: "I sat ence yesterday about the Penta-bers of Congress for Peace Through in on this from the very beginning gon's request to check the material, Law." The report criticized high and I can say without restriction Sen. Hatfield said that the group military spending and urged details that none of the material in this did not feel Defense Department emphasis of expensive land-based report was drawn from classified review was needed because, he said, nuclear missiles. ources." the sources of the report were Mr. Friedheim said that the De entirely public.

Slash of Pentagon's Budget **Encourages Senate's Doves**

By George C. Wilson

tervices Committee had as sured the doves a partial victory on President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic-missile program. Rejecting the President's argu-

ment that the anti-Chinese area tion's rhetoric into law. the Senate committee served no-

The Senate's approval on a voice phone Laboratories technical lead-

of profits, but require separate, day and forced 60 of 550 guests to warhead for the Minuteman-3 and television sets during reports on the evitably in a few days you can't independent editorial operations. leave their rooms at 5 a. m. Poseidon missiles going on the line, trial.

review," Mr. Friedheim said. When asked at a news confer-

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP).— John Stennis, D., Miss., of the tended to simple possession, be tended to simple possession, be president Nixon.

The Senate's 1970 offensive against Senate Armed Services Committee. Senate Armed Services Committee. Cause having drugs, as Judge Mc. Prince Charles shook hands with the Prince Charles shook hands with the Prince Charles shook hands with Gowan wrote in a 1968 case, is Mrs. Nixon, who introduced him to the President Nixon.

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Some of the amendments, includ-

President Nixon has stressed his statute in question: concern for the environment and It voted for a 6.7 percent cut in a Nelson, D., Wis., and Charles E from the original stamped military budget request that the Goodell, R. N.Y. builds on this package."

Pentagon had said was a "rock policy by forbidding the Defense "Possession of unstamped narstonal action yesterday on a bill military budget request that the policy by forbidding the Defense that would exempt financially bottom minimum.

public position on the proposal.

Only a few senators were on the complained one Bell official about test regarding the MIRV multiple test regarding the MIRV multipl way last year, they are not likely rate enough or big enough to depapers publishing under so-called compromise offered by Chairman ground, Sen. Brooke is asking in ground, Sen. Brooke is asking in

Addict's Possession of Drugs For Own Use Not Criminal

drug addict's possession of nar-cotics intended solely for his own use should not make him subject effect of the statute is to lump the

of making a final ruling because dealer in large quantities of nar-of certain facts presented in the case before it, it asserted the position it would—in all likelih take in the future.

As expressed by Chief Judge As expressed by Chief Judge Moreover, the possibility that the David Bezelon, concurring with 13 heroin capsules might have been the court's majority:

"When the issue is next before us we will be compelled to hold that those provisions of the federal narcotics law involved in this case do not apply to a nareotics addict not trafficking in narcotics . . . so long as the narcotics involved are for the addict's own use."

The ruling was made by seven-judge majority of the cou in the case of Albert Watson in of Washington, now serving a tenyear jail sentence for possession of 13 heroin capsules. Watson's case was sent back to U.S. District Court for resentencing only.

The opinion, including a lone

dissent by Judge Roger Rob.: covers 44 pages and was months in Legal experts reached yesterday

were unable to say with certainty what the impact of the finding for a three-day private visit.

The court issued a virtual call for an addict to challenge his in-honor" that the first and only family quarters and the President dictment on grounds that he plan-house they would stay in on their O. Hatfield, R., Ore., on July 8, ned to use the drugs himself and the White House.

Overlooking the East Terrace and the White House. fore, does not apply to him.

Judge Carl McGowan, who wrote the majority opinion, said that ly" to the visit because "America, to the Lincoln Bedroom, and Princess raising the possession issue prome and my sister, has always been Anne to the blue-toned Queen's perly at the trial level would give a fascinating and intriguing counties for the helicopter flight to ord on which to make definitive come. rulings on statutory and constitu-

narcotics addiction itself a criminal offense. The Supreme Court found, in essence, that addiction to drugs is an involuntary sickness.

trafficking addict pos criminal punishment.

The court discussed in detail

"What that statute makes unthe Senate committee served nosolution for the equivalent and the equivalent and the solution of the lawful," the opinion states, "is House staffers, members of their
ment, said he had asked his attorman intercontinental ballistic misment warfare business. The amend—the act of purchasing, selling or family and invited guests stood in
ney to file the suit not only beman intercontaneous results in the second man introduced by Sens. Gaylord distributing narcotics except in or a semicircle around the redcause of the damages but

cotics will ... permit a finding that

Tate Trial Jury

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (Reu-family in London."

chosen after four weeks of questioning and selection, were taken said he and his sister were "very to the Ambassador Hotel where touched" that the Nixons "decided Sen. Robert Kennedy wis assas-to have us in the middle of what sinated in June 1963.

must be a very busy summer."

Appeals Court Asserts

By Peter Osnos

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP) — the possessor has purchased, sold, The U.S. Court of Appeals in distributed or dispensed narcotics Washington said yesterday that a upon which the appropriate taxes

addict who has drugs only for his While the court stopped short own use with the "non-addict

finding to the Watson case be among other things, his defense at the trial level was insanity. for sale was not eliminated.

However, the panel did conclude that Watson is eligible for sentencing under the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Act of 1966 that would provide him with treatment

House Passes No-Knock Bill

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP)-The House overwhelmingly approved the District of Columbia crime bill yesterday, but first heard Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D., N.Y., say that he would shoot any policeman who entered his home without

knocking The final version of the bill, which was announced by a House-Senate conference Monday and which authorizes noknock search warrants, was approved 332 to 64.

It had been considered nearly certain that the bill would win easy approval in the starting today. A coalition of senators has promised a floor fight and offered a substitute measure dropping most of the

Charles and Anne Arrive For White House Weekend

—Britain's Prince Charles and ident Nixon and Prince Charles, Princess Anne registered both pleasure and surprise today during the red carpet welcome President Nixon and his family gave them on their arrival at the White House which the prince and princess The 21-year-old heir to the Brit-

He confessed also that they had been "looking forward enormous-

Supreme Court Cited and streamer that matched her their roles of host and hostesses here as President and Mrs. Nixon overturned a California law making narcotics addiction that their court based its reasoning on the court based its reasoning of the court based its reasoning of the court based its Princess Anne, 19, who wore a many cameras."

Prince Charles bounded first out of the limousine that brought them Punishment of an addict, there to the White House from the Elfore, the court said, would be lipse, where they flew by helicopte "cruel and unusual punishment." from Andrews Air Force Base, and from Andrews Air Force Base, and The thrust of yesterday's decision then stepped aside for his 19-year-

to White House, where the 12-minute

welcome ceremony was held.

The warmth of the welcome was heightened by the 90-degree tion campaign. weather, as thousands of White carpeted platform on which Presi-any monopoly, like the telephone dent Nixon extended a formal welcome and Prince Charles responded. unless the consuming public is

was a private visit that is an what incentive is there for the indication of the closeness of relatelephone company to tions between the United States decent service?" and Great Britain and the British Chosen, Locked Up Commonwealth, and also between company said he had no comment. the family in this house and the the family in this house and the

"I want you to feel very much

By Marie Smith

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). After the formal ceremony, Pres-Britain's Prince Charles and ident Nixon and Prince Charles, waved to the crowd

President and Mrs. Nixon escortish throne said it was a "peculiar ed the royal visitors up to the took Prince Charles to a window

The couple soon retired to their Camp David and an outdoor picnic with 20 invited guests

Wrong Number In Phone Book: \$2 Million Suit

NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT).— Show magazine, a majority of whose stock is owned by Hunting-Union No. 6 failed last Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation border. But. Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation border. But. Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation border. But. Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation border. But. Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation border. But. Sen. John them were of an accuracy suffi. Several hours of negotiation in several hours of addiction.

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NASA to Lay Off 900 In Biggest Cut Ever WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reu-

agency, yesterday announced that it will lay off about 900 workers in the higgest single staff cut it has ever made. The cut, to be made by Oct. 1,

will reduce the agency's total civil service staff to 29.850-the lowest since 1963. The reductions, which were anticipated, are the result of recent congressional cuts in the overall



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Looming Trade War

There is growing danger that the protectionist drive in Congress will ensuarl the United States in a trade war with the European Common Market and create grave problems for future relations between the world's two most important trading areas. Even more broadly, if protectionism takes command in this country, it could initiate a worldwide disruption of trade capable of threatening prosperity in many countries.

In an effort to head off such a trade war, the United States, the Common Market countries. Britain, Canada and Japan have agreed to meet at the headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva late this month. But the question troubling other nations will be how the Nixon administration representatives can speak for the United States when it is Congress that writes the trade laws.

The House Ways and Means Committee darkened the perspectives this week when it approved legislation that would reverse this country's long effort to reduce tariffs and other artificial barriers to trade. The committee voted not only to impose compulsory quotas on textiles and shoes, but to create a general trigger mechanism that would permit quotas on any other goods made abroad which enjoyed a rapid growth in the American market. The committee moved Wednesday to make the oil quota system irrevocable.

At the same time, the committee has voted against doing away with the American selling price system which imposes extraordinarily high tariffs on benzenoid chemicals and other products. The Nixon administration has made the liquidation of this protective device, which was agreed to by American negotiators during the Kennedy Round in exchange for European trade liberalization, a symbol of this country's determination to get rid of discriminatory trade

The administration is itself partly to blame for this all-out drive in Congress for a return to protectionism. The President gave his support, however "reluctantly," to compulsory quotas on textiles. He ignored the recommendations of his own task force on oil import control for an end to mandatory quotas on oil.

But the extreme degree to which Congress may now be willing to go in walling off this country from import competition is properly alarming the administration, which fears political as well as economic damage to the American role in the world. Secretary of State Rogers warned that the committee bill would "cause very serious problems in world trade."

The United States will not escape retaliation if it imposes mandatory quotas on imports, a move which would put this country in flagrant violation of the international trading rules of GATT.

Many in Congress appear blithely unconcerned about the damage that mandatory quotas would inflict upon American industrial and agricultural producers, not to mention consumers. In its rising protectionist spirit, fed by domestic recession, unemployment and persistent inflation, the pro-quota bloc in Congress appears prepared to turn the clock back half a century in response to the pressures of special interest I ONDON.—The basic problem of now stationed on the Continent, ish are realistic enough, however,

Congress may write such a flagrantly protectionist trade bill that the President role to great power commitments will feel compelled to veto it. Another possibility is that Wilbur Mills, a wily and experienced legislator, will be able to limit the damage. Unfortunately, memories of the tax-cutting "tax reform" bill of 1969 must remind one that Mr. Mills is capable of turning fiasco into disaster, once congressional desires become manifest.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Leslie R. Groves

on the morning of July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo. N.M.—the first atomic weapon devised by man was tested. It produced a blinding flash of light brighter than any ever glimpsed before by human eyes; and it produced as well a loss of innocence akin, perhaps, to that experienced by man and his mate when they first tasted that fruit which, thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." Two days ago Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who commanded the titanic collective enterprise through which that weapon was created, died unexpectedly at the age of 73.

An able and experienced-although not particularly distinguished-officer in the Army Corps of Engineers at the time he was chosen to command the Manhattan Project. Leslie Groves was one more illustration of the mysterious way in which great responsibility and great opportunity often marry to generate great leadership. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson chose him because he was said to be capable of "ruling with an iron hand" and told him, "If you do the job right, it will win the war." The "job" entailed the expenditure of more than \$2 billion, the construction of vast and complicated engineering facilities scattered all over the United States and the management of some 600,000 scientists, technicians, mechanics and other personnel in and out of uniform. It entailed, also, the most elaborate security regulations and controls, both in regard to the selection of people and in regard to the secrecy surrounding

their endeavors. Perhaps the single most fateful decision made by Gen. Groves was the selection of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to head the Los

Twenty-five years ago-at half past five Alamos laboratory. The physicist was known to have radical political views, and known Communists were among his intimate assoclates. Nevertheless, he was a man of towering intellect, unique skill and an extraordinary capacity for organizing and inspir- NATO (without splitting the alliing men of science. Strong objections were raised to the selection of Dr. Oppenheimer. Gen. Groves overrode them. In July of 1943, he issued a firm directive: "In accordance with My verbal directions of July 15, it is desired that clearance be issued for the employment of Julius Robert Oppenheimer without delay, irrespective of the information which you have concerning Mr. Oppenheimer. He is absolutely essential to the

> Oppenheimer's performance more than vindicated the general. It was a decision that must have taken immense nerve and toughness-and a sense of judgment reflecting far more wisdom, compassion and understanding of human character than was shown by those who, years later, pilloried Robert Oppenheimer after he had nobly served his country. Oppenheimer himself was asked once how he accounted for Gen. Groves's choosing him. Philip M. Stern, in his fine account of "The Oppenheimer Case." reports that the scientist characteristically replied: "Leslie Groves had a fatal weakness for good men."

> The ultimate appraisal of Leslie Groves's contribution to his country and to mankind must await a future judgment—perhaps a judgment day. He was a superb soldier. The talents for organization and administration, the daring and imagination he brought to his mammoth assignment were peculiarly American, reflective in a sense of the genius of America. Their imprint on the world is, in any event, indelible.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Entente Cordiale?

After years of working at cross-purposes, often of downright hostility, there are most welcome signs that Britain and France are entering a period of more normal, even friendly, relations.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Paris yesterday has a certain symbolic importance in this sense. It is to France that he turned for his first "bilateral" approach since becoming foreign secretary in the Conservative government. Labor, despite Mr. George Brown's hectic forays, never convinced Europe that it had got rid of its deep-seated dislike and distrust of foreigners. It has always been an over-simplification to say it was just Gen. de Gaulle who fouled things

A change of climate there certainly has

been. Whether Gen. de Gaulle, if still in power, would have gone along with it we cannot know. Quite probably he would, since he is above all a realist. For in fact events themselves are drawing British and French interests closer together, not least in the field of defense.

Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia combined with growing American disillusionment with foreign commitments, brought about by Vietnam, to produce a heightened awareness in Europe of her own defense needs. Not nearly heightened enough, but the movement has been observable. It should be one of the prior aims of the new British government to stimulate it. Too many in Europe, including this country, are still in a dream world of unreality about the stark facts of their defense situation.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 17, 1895 PARTS.—A sensation was caused in Paris yesterday by the collective resignation of the Council of the Order of the Legion of Honor. A meeting of this Council, which settles all questions in which the affairs of the Legion of Honor are concerned, was held resterday morning to consider the situation created by the vote in the Chamber on July 13: a censure on the Council

for not withdrawing their decorations from

Mr. Fiffel and Mr. Marius Fontane.

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON-An official report issued topight states that, according to latest advices from Mesopotamia, Arab attacks continue on the railway from Basra to Bagdad. The Indian garrison which is shut up in Rumaidha is being revictualled by British aviators. The Arab ring round the town has also been forced sufficiently to get supplies through to the gar-



Treasury Agents Are Quietly Checking U.S. Libraries for 'Subversive' Readers . . . (News Item).

Britain and a Shrinking U.S.A.

By C. L. Sulzberger

defense planning under Britin's new Conservative government is how to adjust a small power in a world where U.S. overseas strength is steadily shrinking.

The Heath administration is determined to maintain a British presence both on the Western European continent and in Southeast Asia and also in parts of the Middle East fringe if this is desired by local regimes. Moreover, it is determined to accomplish this without returning to conscription.

The recruiting trend, however, is poor nowadays and the manpower reserve is down. It is hard to operate within a budget unset by unanticipated "accidents" like the cost of security in tense Northern

The ultimate crux of Britain's defense problem in Europe may be whether it is possible to share nuclear forces with France inside NATO (where the French are no longer full partners) or outside ance). No serious effort is yet being made to face this question but there is grim awareness that

London feels that inevitably Western Europe will have to look after itself more as the United States begins to withdraw troops to plan with precision. The Brit-

Moreover, since London remains determined to try and get into the Common Market, it feels that this organization should logically favor a nuclear defense arrangement of its own.

If Britain manages to join, London expects that an effort must be started to give united (not federal) "Europe" a modest atomic unbrells. But the British would never seek such an arrangement without the approval of Washington on which London has depended both for secret manufacturing information and concrete aid.

Defense planning vis-a-vis Brit-ain's Western obligations is directly related to the certainty that U.S. forces will inevitably shrink; likewise planning in the East is postulated on a similar assumption. While vetoing the Labor government's determination to get out of Asia entirely, the Tory regime is now considering how to modify existing military commitments and

strategy there. Having made the specific pledge that it will retain a British presin the Malaysia-Singapore area. London now ponders the size of forces required there after the Indochina war. The answer depends on the circum ultimate American departure from Vietnam and what is left behind Uncertainty makes it impossible

stitutions in the nation.

The Democrats in '72

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—The pattern of labor unions that once were its President Nixon's recent suc- most liberal elements are now America's briefly dominant world cesaful ventures out of his selfdescribed "isolation booth" is instructive. Knoxville, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati — the mere names evoke the idea of that "heartland" of which Nixon so often speaks. And the big crowds that have greeted him seem in large part drawn from the "Middle Amerto which he most directly

There is little reason to doubt, therefore, the way the President intends to wage his 1972 campaign for re-election the is every bit as certain to run again as Lyndon Johnson was). An appeal to the Silent Majority, to Middle America, in the upper South and the Border States, California, the Middle West, the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain region—this far ahead, Nixon's strategy seems reasonably clear.

On the far right and in the Deep South, he must allow for another George Wallace campaign. And since the Alabama demagogue is threatening this time to cultivate the South more intensively, in an effort to gain electoral votes and bargaining power, Nixon may work all the harder to hold his Border State and upper-South strength.

Democrats' Dilemma

This poses a dilemma for the Democrats. For one thing, it raises the threat that Nixon, as he did in 1968, will grab the middle of the road, between Wallace and the Democratic candidate, who is certain to be considered more liberal than either. For another, it sug-gests a political context in which the Democrats will find it most difficult to agree on a candidate

and a campaign strategy. This is a party still racked by the tensions and divisions of 1968. It is the party that produced Vietnam, and then produced much of the opposition to Vietnam: it is the party that has won the most support from the blacks, and the party that has relied most heavily on the working-class voters, of whom so many are now alienated from the black movement.

It is a party that by its championship of social programs has traditionally appealed to youth. but which now finds young people a controversial political force. Historically the home of the big city organizations, the Democratic party in recent years has also been a shelter for and sometimes an advocate of inner-city forces rebelling against the power structure and establishment of the city. The party of the common man came Building a cohesive party and the to be in Johnson's day the party right strategy for victory will be

Deterrent Force

help deter the wrong-doer."

problems for the foreseeable future and are directly postulated on a shrinking U.S. role. The Middle East is another matter. There, prospects are even more obscure and uncertain, depending as they do on whether the Arab-Israeli fuse can be left to sputter without touching off a massive explosion.

for half its oil, despite exploitation of Nigerian fields and new dis-coveries in the North Sea. But in this sense its position parallels Common Market. In the end, it is recognized that ad hoc rather than planned solutions may be the only ones that can apply.

Meanwhile, for Western Europe and for Southeast Asia and the antipodes, the Tory government tries to plan a destiny that is no Europe that is only now being born. Both operations are related to the assumption of a decline in among the more conservative in- role.

Threats to Unity All these contradictions came to a shouting-and-shoving disaster in the stockyards arena in 1968. They

helped sink the Humphrey-Muskie ticket and elect Nixon, despite a last-minute resurgence. They are still around and will continue to threaten Democratic unity the next

If, for instance, the Democrats were to renominate Hubert H. Humphrey (who is expected to return to the Senate from Minnesota), they would almost be inviting a party split worse than that of 1968. Not only did Humphrey's campaign, despite his persistence fighting spirit, impress fer with his presidential qualities; it is all but impossible to visualize those elements of the party that supported Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy in 1958 working for another Humphrey candidacy. - --Those elements might also be

alienated by the nomination of Humphrey's former running-mate, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, if it appeared in 1972 that he was winng through the support of labor leaders. Southern Democrats and other conservative or hawkish elements. On the other hand, the nomination of an open champion of students, blacks and the peace movement—for instance, George McGovern of South Dakota or Mayor Lindsay of New York-is likely to be bitterly opposed by men like Richard Daley, George Meany, the Southerners,

Big Question

The situation is complicated by the conviction of many Democrats that the party need not entirely write off Middle America, or even the Wallace voters; the latter, for instance, in many cases were once staunch Democrats and some might be again for economic reasons. Middle Americans might be per-suaded to ditch Nixon if the war is still too costly in 1972, or if the economy is sagging,

Can a Democrat who could get their votes also get the support of blacks, young people, the urban poor? And vice versa? Can the party surmount its own contradictions to nominate such a man? victories and television can give the ultimate Democratic nominee the national exposure he needs. the big contributor, and the a far more difficult problem.

to reckon that Southeast Asia will henceforth feel far less certain that it can count on American aid and will consequently be more interested than before in any kind of British military commitment.

nuclear strength is a primary factor in Southeast Asian calculations, believe their own most practical contribution would be to continue a small conventional force as a deterrent and to help protect Malaysia and Singapore against guerrilla intrusions, "to stay on and

These are Britain's basic strategic

Britain still depends on the area policy." that of all Western Europe, whether their Democratic party associa-or not London is admitted to the tions, Kennedy turned instead to

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holders began to have grave doubts

Foreign Policy And Party Politics

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON John Kenneth about American policy in View Galbraith and Mike Manafield are unlikely candidates to in the executive branch en be saviors of the Nixon administra- the State Department. But in recent days the former ADA chairman and the Senate Democratic leader have been throwing messages over the White House fence which Mr. Nixon might find worth heeding.

Neither has abandoned his partnership, but both are rather bearish on the short-term prospects of

their own party.

Manafield told a group of reporters the other day that the Democrats currently have no one with sufficient "stature" to defeat Mr. Nixon in 1972.

Galbraith, in an excerpt from forthcoming book published in this month's Harper's magazine, dissects the "gravely deficient" economic and "disastrous" foreign policies of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations and sake witheringly, Who needs the Democrats?"

Both men-Mansfield explicitly and Gaibraith implicitly—seem to be warning Mr. Nizon away from the peril that brought their own party to defeat.

A Lesson

Specifically, what they are saying is: Beware of separating your vital policy-making operations from those mean, grubby "political influences" people always warn you against.

It is Galbraith's view that the Democrats set a pattern for future trouble after World War II, when they gave over control of national security policy to a group of successful lawyers and businessmen, most of them liberal Republicans from "the New York Establishment," who drew their intellectual guidance from a "younger generason of mostly non-political offi-The British, who don't think clais . . . the professional cold war strategists."

. Back in Truman's time there were valid reasons for such men as Robert Lovett. Paul Holiman. John McCloy and the Dulles brothers taking over, Galbraith says. Their Establishment credentials eased the course of bipartisan foreign policy in the Republican 80th Congress and made them immune from the "soft-on-Communism" charges that plagued those Democratic officials who had promoted

wartime cooperation with Russia. They achieved a fabulous success with the Marshall Plan, but regrettably, Galbraith says, "It came to be supposed, not least by those involved, that such men had an exclusive franchise on foreign

When the Democrats returned to power in 1961 "instead of Stevenson, Harriman or Fulbright, with non-political Establishment men like Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Roswell Gilpatric and McGeorge

Outside Politics

"Foreign policy was thus removed from the influence of party in the future of the Democratic party, the President apart," Galbraith says.

Later, when Democratic office-

stalwart. "It was not," Galbraith --"that the Democratic senators; either more or less intelligent a Secretary Rusk and his age It was only that they were in m sensitive to what the war was de to the country, to the Demoparty and . . . to their own pos prospects."

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It is here that Mansfield ments mesh with Galbraith sis and make the point per to the current President.

The majority leader said he is Mr. Nixon shares a weakness Johnson. Neither President said, "depends enough on if decisions are made."

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Nixon's Men "I'm not asking that he me more time with us Democratical Mansfield said. "I just wish a maintain closer contact with own Republican leadership listen to what they're saying Indications are, however, Mr. Nixon is relying ever m

heavily on his own non-pol Establishment men. Henry Kissinger, his nat security adviser, and William: Rogers, the Secretary of State: perfect embodiments of the perfect embodiments o New York Establishment lawyer whom Galbraith writes. In inner circle of administration tional security planning, only a retary of Defense Melvin R. Id is of the age, background and bition to have a significant pe sonal stake" in the political in

of the Republican party. There is no sign that Repulsi senators are being brought de into administration councils. It the GOP leaders were taken the

by the Cambodian decision. Instead, what seems to be h pening under Mr. Nixon is political insulation of don policy-making as well. In the d orate new structure of the exec office central power over done budget and program priorities! gone to George Shultz, a presional educator, and John Ri man, a lawyer, neither of g

or sensitivity in a political re The politicians in the cali George Romney, Walter Hickel John Volpe—are apparently l pushed even further from the ter of power, and the one man the original Nixon cabinet seemed most likely to be prepar for high elective office in future, Robert Finch, has been moved entirely.

If Gaibraith and Mansfield he a lesson to offer the Republican it is one Mr. Nixon seems reluctan

Communist Strategy

The recent series of articles by Richard Dudman was a commendable attempt to point out a certain humanity in the thought of the individual Communist. It points up the current naivete of Mr. Willy Brandt, President Pompidou and the American secretary of state. in regard to possible agreementwith the Communist world.

Any statesman or political leader dealing with the Communists anywhere will fall into a trap if he is not familiar with Communist strategy, so frankly and clearly outlined in the voluminous "Collected Works of Lenin." They are still sacred scripture to Communists everywhere. "As long as we have not conquered the world," he wrote, "we must know how to take advantage of the antagonisms and contradictions existing among the imperialists . . . America is strong, everybody is indebted to her . . . she is being more and more hated. The practical test of Communist policy is to take advantage of this hostility and to incite one against the other."

What a competent job they are doing in Southeast Asia and the Near East! And with no effective oppositions now that a "noisy minority" has had its way with President Nixon. NEIL MARTIN.

Chalo-Saint-Mars, France.

Prospect in Asia

Although I hope not, J. Kraft may well be right in his assumption of a collapse of Asian nations in case of complete withdrawal of men and money by the West (IHT, July 11-12). But it must be added they would immediately become Chinese colonies.

It would then be blatant that they would prematurely have thrown off the yoke of their former 'oppressors" only to become a prey to much worse colonialists. For such a lack of political consciousness the blame might be put on their former Western rulers, who did not properly educate these peo-As has been pointed out, primary ples. In view of the difficulty of the task, so obvious from the quite imperfect educational achievements in the ruling nations themselves,

the blame should remain bland. The prospect would then be for these Asian peoples to become in-

doctrinated instead of educated, without even the solace of becom-

ing better off. What the former rulers should perhaps have done would have been to dispense some amount of proper indoctrination just to prevent a minority in these countries from being laid open to Red in-doctrination, thus starting off the

whole ominous process.

MICHEL GUEDES. Tours, France.

Flight Safety

If a space capsule can hurtle through the atmosphere and be slowed down by parachutes designed to eject them at the right mo-ment, parachutes that are part and parcel of a space ship's construction, then why can't passenger air-liners not have them built into them as an integral part of their construction for release in an emergency such as a nose dive or

The recent spate of fatal air

crashes could have used them landed their passengers sat Remember, the Russian astron landed on LAND, not the set original speeds of 25,000 miles

An airplane travels at 600 m an hour. offer this idea gratis to the

Bournemouth, England.

III Disposed

It is interesting to not French government and min officials were able to swim is "clean" waters of Mururos and after the French hydrogen had test (IHT, July 6). It is unfortune that they could not also swin Lake Geneva because the Free cities on the southern bank charge sewage directly into

J. HENDELMA Montreux, Switzerland.

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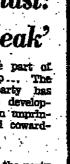
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One Dead, 300 Injured

Mob Occupies Train Station In 4th Day of Calabria Rioting

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> Police, Youths Clash The Italian Army sent a company of soldiers from Messina to guard public property following a

British Delegate Gives Warning on **EEC Entry Cost**

LONDON, July 16 (NYT).— Anthony Barber, making his first public address as British negotiator for membership in the European tyle reminiscent of Nikita Economic Community, said today lev's denunciation of Sta-that Britain was not playing hard 156-an earlier example of to get but it could not accept ipt to destroy a legend—membership that imposed "in-avo portrayed Mr. Dubcek tolerable burdens."

s party leader as "surpris- tions with the EEC on Tuesday." While appealing repeatedly for

"fair terms," Mr. Barber; who holds the ministerial title of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, e party and in retirement, made a strongly positive assessment of the advantages of an enlarged of bourgeois views, even he occasionally used Stalin-

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REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, July wild night of battles and arson
16 (AP).—Angry demonstrators that left the city of 170,000 indmission contrasted with built bunfires and barricades and habitants looking like a battlefield. statements by party of overran this port city's railway One thousand policemen were at he was a forgotten man station today in the fourth straight already in the city and others were ast. But it only confirmed day of rioting. and Naples

> Police and bands of youths clashed again today in battles that ranged from the suburbs to the

The city was virtually isolated, \$733.3 million for the first months was drafted into the Army in 1943. missile (AEM) systems. No single with roadblocks cutting off all of the year. Prolonged labor agi-

Five thousand youths demonstrated in the city's main squares strated in the city's main squares this political crisis is in its like this morning, ignoring an appeal day with little sign of a quick for calm by Mayor Piero Battaglia solution. Mr. Andreotti has complices to enforce a general strike, with his own Christian Democrats fices to enforce a general strike. Death Raises Tension

The death of a railroad brakecreated new tension.

Demonstrators said that the victim, Bruno Labate, 46, was walk-ling home from work, was mis-taken by pelice for a demonstrator and was fatally beaten. An offi-Mr. Barber was speaking to a conferences of European mayors at the Royal Festival Rall. But he appeared to have one syst on Brussels, where he will mad the Brit-

State Funeral Held For Iceland Premier

(AP) .- Flags flew at half-staff and program." shops and offices closed through. Mrs. Eugenie Niarchos, 42, search Institute, was submitted to were devoid of the propaganda community for both Britain and the propaganda out Iceland today as a state daughter of the late Greek shipton funeral was held for Premier owner Stavros Livanos, died May 4 ference by chief U.S. delegate tives by Communist governments and made no charges about "important markst, a closer Euro
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The premier's family asked the government to hold the funeral with as little ceremony as pos French Riviera sweltered and fires rayo said.

VATICAN CITY, July 16 (AP),— sible, but thousands stood outside raged. Paris today recorded its newspaper explained why he Pope Paul VI left the Vatican to—the Reykjavik cathedral to listen coldest July 16 in 97 years; with a grees.

Italian Lira 50 Boeing-747s Carry 1 Million **Under Study** SEATTLE, July 16 (UPI) .-The Boeing-747 jumbo-jet, the By Andreotti largest commercial airliner

aloft, has been in service less

then six months. But it will

have carried its one-millionth

A Boeing spokesman estimat-

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Eric Berne.

Psychiatrist,

Author, Dies

Siegfried H. Reiger

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP).— Siegfried H. Reiger, 50-year-old German-born vice-president tech-

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studied both from the air and the

ground. One was processing natural gas, another was a high-energy fuel

facility, and the third was produc-

ing VX nerve agent, a modern

The working paper concluded: "The problem of identification of nerve-agent production facilities

plants.

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passenger by tonight.

Premier Designate Meets Economic Unit

ROME, July 16 (UPI).—Gruid Andreotti, faced with new concern about the health of the lira, interrupted political talks today to discuss the nation's economy. Worry about the lira followed

that Italy had exhausted its claims on the International Monetary Pund by withdrawing \$463 million. Finance Minister Luigi Preti issued a formal denial five days ago that the lira, long considered one of the world's strongest currencies would be devalued. The last deval

Newspapers warned that the country faced more economic prob-lems and said that the money withdrawn from the monetary fund would be used in case of interna-tional speculation against the lira

Confers With Advisers Mr. Andreotti, 51-year-old Chris tian Democrat who was asked Saturday to form a new coalition government, met for 90 minutes with the National Council on Econ-

pointed advisory committee, said after suffering a heart attack, that Mr. Andreotti discussed a Dr. Berne, best known for

ment issued by the council. There seemed little chance devaluation now. The lira is still yes, a system of psychiatry based backed by a gold and dollar reserve exceeded only by those of the United States and West Germany.

lions of dollars in production the Un The political crisis is in its 11th

and with the Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans. Socialists and Republicans.

The four coalition partners have lite Corp., died here Tuesday. Mr man who was found gravely in agreed in principle to rejoin a Reiger was born at Lindau, Ger-jured at a barricade last night coalition to succeed the one led many, and received bachelor's and by Premier Mariano Rumor until master's degrees in physics at the his surprise resignation on July 6. Technological University in Munich.

Niarchos Posts Bond **And Leaves Greece** ATHENS, July 16 (Reuters).

Shipping magnate Stavros Niar-chos, who was ordered not to leave Greece while investigations continued fito his wife's death, has been allowed to go abroad on a United States said today it has sembly investigate how developing bond of \$168,000, a judiciary conducted experiments spokesman said today. The restrict hat factories mamufacturing tion was lifted Saturday and Mr. agents for nerve gases cannot be Niarchos left Greece on Monday identified by outside inspection. REYKJAVIK. Iceland. July 16 to raise funds for his "investment. A U.S. working paper, based on significant factor in the requests

Paris Cold a Record PARIS, July 16 (AP).—While the

bert Anderson Is Linked to \$1 Million Oil Deal in 1957

In a recent interview, Mr. An- "I have always believed," he said, which Mr. Anderson served the received and transferred, dent's property."

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Denial on Capital

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said: "Nobody was thinking about As it turned out, Mr. Anderson ments indicate that he received firm this are all dead. If I'm to two men dressed in army uniforms The story has an echo from the "something like" the \$300,000 fig-

cost consumers \$7.2 billion a year.

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Richardson had promoted the deal footnote to history, raising quesTimitation Talks (SALT) today abducted the retired general. Sub-Dicherdson had promoted the deal account of interest. It has briefed Atlantic allies for the sec-sequently, seven persons, including million in capital According to Mr. an immediate relevance. The im-Hill's account, Mr. Risenhower had port quote system is under the told Mr. Richardson in 1955 that sharpest attack in its 11-year tenhe wanted Mr. Anderson back in ure, and a presidential study the government to replace Mr. group last February recomm Mixon as Vice-President. The memo that it be surapped. The Senate

Mr. Anderson had been deputy secretary of defense and had resigned in August, 1955, to become president of Ventures, Ltd. Between then and his return as Treasury secretary in 1957, Mr. Anderson says, he frequently visited with Mr. Esenhower. He added that the

ntinued from Page 1) paid him for it while he was in of late President did make him some Mr. Nixon's task force put the cost it. The Rockefeller concern ul-offers to return to the administration. The Rockefeller concern ul-offers to return to the administration. The Rockefeller concern ul-offers to return to the administration. The Rockefeller concern ul-offers to return to the administration. The Rockefeller concern ul-offers to return to the administration at \$4.85 billion. A possible link between the origins of the quotas timately purchased a half interest time.

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Body Discovered In Pampas May Be Aramburu's

and run by Nelson Rocke—Mr. Anderson said:

"Frankly, it never crossed my vice, "Frankly, it never crossed my vice, "It is a financial sacrifice," he said the company that bought sum due him) as a fixed amount. "It is a financial sacrifice," he said he did not recall the discussions within the cabinet committee on alternative modes of examinating and the Senate [Finance] and the Senate [Finance] dent, Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, the mittee on alternative modes of examinating quotas. However, he a choice, one way or the other?"

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The same of the comes through 1963, only about \$290,000 be criticized for not remembering A group claiming to be Peronists into these things tries to think of Early in the interview, Mr. An-things 12 years later, I'm sorry has said he was executed June 1

derson agreed that the sum was Too many things have happened." in retaliation for the execution 14 years ago of 27 leaders of an attempted coup against his gov-SALT Briefing for Allies enment. A left-wing urban guer-BRUSSELS, July 16 (UPI) - rills, gunned down by police, made Gerard C. Smith, chief of the U.S. a death-bed confession last week ond time in a week on the arms a priest, were arrested in the kid-negotiations with the Soviet Union, napping.

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Shifts in Basic Proposal

U.S. Set to Offer Revisions To Moscow at SALT Talks

(SALT) in Vienna.

time today. The 50 planes serve 11 airlines, connecting 23 ed to wrap up at least a preliminary greement, are refinements of the cities in 12 countries. limited proposal President Nixon has approved. Two meetings of the The jets, each of which is capable of carrying more than National Security Council's verifica-350 passengers, transport more tion panel have fine-tooth combed than 26,000 passengers a day, them prior to submission at next according to the Boeing Co. uesday's Vienna meeting. The planes make 658 scheduled passenger flights a week.

In the interim, the chief Ameri-an negotiator, Gerard C. Smith, has made two visits to NATO headquarters in Brussels to present the revisions. On Monday, along with Lt. Gen. Royal B. Allison, the Joint Chiefs of Staff's man on the American delegation, Mr.

response and answer further ques-tions. He was in Brussels half a strain increases to their offensive

day in a hospital here two weeks latest in a series of consultations "and is in line with the U.S. gov-Dr. Berne, best known for his ernment's policy to consult fully."

1964 book that described the dePresident Nixon pledged such SALT that Mr. Andreotti discussed a sweeping range of economic fills confronting the country, ranging confronting the country, ranging from unemployment to declining and manipulate each other, sels in April, 1969, and there have was the author of numerous books been no allied complaints thus far theory and an on how it has been carried out. There was no mention of the on psychoanalytic theory and an on how it has been carried out. He was known professionally as

The American revisions, in re the developer of transactional analsponse to points raised by the on the notion of each person as three separate identities: child, and parent.

Soviets during the three months of talks in Vienna, do not alter adult, and parent.

ranged from the suburbs to the downtown district.

After being repulsed once, the demonstrators overwhelmed police and stormed into the train station, where they sat down on the tracks.

The city was virtually isolated.

United States and West Germany.

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Trade Deficit

Trade Deficit

But the Italian economy has versity in 1935 and came to the unmber of missile launch-united States to take up psychia- ers. both land and sea-based, and stormed into the train station, figures released last week showed at the residency. Dr. Berne became and on bomber numbers tied to a limitation on rival antiballistic was drafted into the Army in 1943 missile (ARMO systems.) No simple. of the year. Prolonged labor agi-tation has cost the economy mil-lions of dollars in production.

Calif., and had been a lecturer at the Vienna table, but the elements involved have been thoroughly

Romania Asks UN To Study Impact Of Arms Race United nations, July 16

WP).-Romania, an independent Communist country seeking ways to protect its position, has asked that the 25th General Assembly this fall study the economic and social consequences of the "senseless" arms race. In letters to Secretary General

U Thant released yesterday, Ro-manian Ambassador Gheorghe Diaproving countries can reap more of the benefits of science and technology. Apart from the intrinsic merit

of the Romanian proposals, one the findings of the Midwest Re- was their sober presentation. They

Instead, the proposal on the arms race noted that one trillion dollars (one million million) has been spent by all countries on arms and military personnel in the last six years alone, and that annual spending now exceeds \$200 billion.

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). If the Soviet reaction is favorable —The United States is about to at least an agreement in principle resent some revisions in its pro- is expected when the Vienna phase posals to the Soviet Union at the winds up, perhaps in early August. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks The first clues on that may come on Tuesday but perhaps not until These revisions, hopefully designthe following week,

> The effect of the Vienna talks on the coming Senate ABM debate depends on whether some form of agreement is reached by the time the Senate votes. The administration argues that continuation of the Safeguard ABM program is an essential bargaining point for the The Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee report on Safeguard, released yesterday, put it this way "As one of the central limita-tions to be negotiated in conjunction with limitations on offensive Smith presented the changes.

Mr. Smith spent the whole day the American position. Without today at NATO to get the allies' Safeguard the Soviets would have MONTEREY, Calif., July 16 day on Monday.

KP).—Eric Berne, 60, psychiatrist.

After today's meeting, a joint the SALT talks has served to constant author of the best-seller delegation said this had been the essential to their successful constants.

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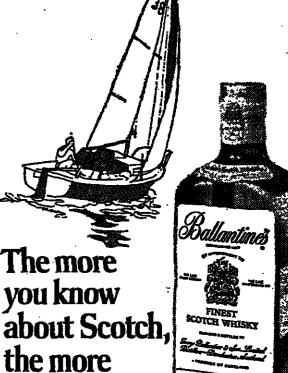
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Movies Take A Turn to The Offbeat

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, July 16 .- Repeat the formula" has been the set rule of many a movie mogul now a zillionaire. The Western of today is basically the Western of the Tom Mix era, while the bank robbery and shoot-'emup. yegg-men melodrama of 1970 is but a pale carbon copy of such early talkies as "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy."

However, the box-office receipts of "Easy Rider."
"Midnight Cowboy," "Satyricon"
and "M.A.S.H." hint that there are greater profits these days in motion pictures that stray from the beaten path. A search for novel material has been instigated and one finds the screen constantly attempting to do something a bit different.

"12 Plus 1" (at the France Elvsees in English), the last film in which the late Sharon Tate appeared, is based on a humorous Russian novel by Ilf and Petrov, known in translation as "Diamonds to Sit On." The Ilf-Petrov tale had to do with a sly crook, operating in the Soviet Union during the NEP period of the 1920s when minor capitalism was officially tolerated. He

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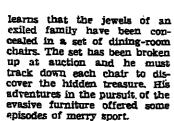
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Vittorio Gassman and Sharon Tate in "12 Plus 1."



New Background

The present celluloid version has discarded the background of Russia when efforts to stamp out the profit motive were somewhat relaxed. Its scene is contemporary London and Italy with the chair chase retained. Sharon Tate is an antique-shop salesgiri who is recruited in the far-flung treasure hunt by the heir to the chairs. Vittorio Gassman is a New York barber who comes abroad to claim his inheritance. Among the chair possessors are Orson Welles, who conducts a Grand Guignol

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theater in Soho. Vittorio de Sica, wealthy Italian collector, and Gregoire Aslan, a psychiatrist who believes he has discovered a new mania when he finds his patients disemboweling the chairs in his waiting-room. "It's an epidemic!" he exclaims. This may be the end of upholstery as we know it." Nicolas Gessner has directed it in sprightly fashion and you

"Le Temps de Mourir" (at the Vendome, the Publicis Champs-Elysees, the Publicis Saint-Germain and the Paramount-Elystes: appropriates a promising idea and then very pretentiously muddles it into incomprehensible nonsense.

will be amused.

The theme is fairly original on the screen, though it is familiar in fiction and drama, Lenormand employed it effectively in his "Time is a Dream." Schnitzler in his novella "Flight into Darkness." Maugham in his play "Sheppy," O'Hara in his novel "Appointment in Samara" and Dunsany in "It Happened Tomorrow." And what of "Macbeth"? A man foreseeing his death seeks to escape his fate and in his frantic efforts to avoid it brings it about.

There is a sinister fascination in the conceit, but to extract the required shudders from it, a firm logic must pilot the mystic course. In his handling, Andre Farwagi, the author-director,

Budapest to Honor Bartok's Music

BUDAPEST, July 16 (Reu-Budapest art weeks from Sept.

25 to Nov. 2.

Bartok, a Hungarian and one of the world's outstanding 20th century composers, died in New York in 1945.

Marking the 25th anniversary of his death, the art week will Bartok and a Bartok exhibition will be opened at the History of Budapest Museum.

neglects to establish either the characters or situation intelligibly and the relentless footsteps of approaching destiny never sound at all. All we have is a confused series of murders in an

old chateau—by and of whom

never being clearly defined.

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"Disons. un Soir à Diner" (at the Concorde-Pathé) is an Italian film dubbed into French. It is the work of the otherwise worthy playwright-director. Giuseppe Patroni Griffi, who has gone intellectually sexy on this occasion in a depressing and ridiculous fashion. He recounts here the experiences of a Roman matron who undertakes a quest for life's meaning by attending series of extremely boring orgies, blaming her lapses on her distress over the world situation. Annie Girardot is the nerve-wracked huntress of truth.

"Stiletto" (at the Marignan-Pathé) is one of the first of what will probably be a school of exposes of the Majia's dark doings now that "The Godfather" is a best-seller and about to go before the cameras. The Mafia members appear to spend most of their time assassinating one another and there is a wholesale massacre of ausnected traitors and stool pigeons as a finale. The audience verdict would probably send the entire dramatis personae to the electric chair and be done with their double-crossing and tiresome

Fashion in Italy

Valentino's Collection: Most Lavish of His Career

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, July 16. - Valentino, one of the world's top fashion designers, ended the Roman collections last night with the most lavish—though not the best-collection of his lavish career.

Costs and capes were loaded with lynx fox and sable. So were the suits with battle jackets, and dresses looked fit for a Russian princess with deepfur hems. One of the great new gimmicks in the collection is the fur-bordered hood to replace the hat.
Valentine's skirts are two-

three inches shorter than last season and are more fitted. The change in length doesn't mean for a minute that skirts are on their way up again. Valentino has simply found out that his customers prefer midcall to his earlier ankle length.

The snugger fit is because Valentino has discovered the woman-woman, as he calls her. Surprise, surprise, she has a bosom, waistline and hips.

Roman Traffic

For hours before the show Roman traffic was tled up with cars trying to reach Valentino's salon in one of the narrow old streets. The collection took two hours to show, with fashions for both men and women.

In his daytime clothes. Valentino still has that old white magic going for him. The white wools for street wear look, if anything, more pure and priceless than ever with snugger tops, smaller waists and a slight curve around the hips.

This time there are as many capes as coats in the collection. To keep the body line slender, most of them close down the front with a tasseled zipper. The silk tassel is Valentino's trademark this season and it dangles from even the long scarves on evening clothes. There are fewer separate wraps. Each coat and cape has its own dress, or skirt and tacked chif-

fon shirt. Everything is the

costume look. Simple White

The fur-trimmed coats and capes may be huxurious, but for my money Valentino's most beautiful cost is the simple, single-breasted white. It is worn with a white beaver sombrero that looks as rich and thick as white wall-to-wall

carpeting.
The white boots, like all the other boots in the collection, are nester, snugger and more shoe-

They sip up the front like the

clothes.

Besides his white daytime fashions, Valentino shows groups in blond and white check wools, milk chocolate brown and burgundy red.

Valentino's prints are fabulous. He adds a new chapter to his gypsy dresses in vivid silks. More unique are the printed wool coats over identical dresses, especially those with the scenes and figures from Nepal.

When it comes to real eve-

ning clothes, Valentino's womanwoman is all too rampant. She's no shy violet but a hangover from the late 30s movie spectaculars. She craves white fox. ostrich feathers, uneven hem-lines, 50 yards of circular chifion skirt for dancing and as much glitter as she can get, She's the wrong girl-girl for Va-

His prettiest party dresses are the paisley chiffons. He has designed a whole collection of little blacks, too, made of velvetdotted chiffon, crepe encrusted with black velvet and all-black velvet with ruches of ruffles at the neck and wrists. Long black chiffon dresses fall in pleated

Men's Clothes For men Valentino shows dinner jackets and vests made of heavy cravat silk. For the brave ones, who have accepted the fashion revolution, he has jack-



Valentino's tiered and pleated black chiffon,

ets with glitter stripes. His long, fur-trimmed suede coat was bought on the spot by jewelry designer Kenny Jay Lane, who managed to get the first before several other eager bidders.

Tourists are crowding into Rome's two lush new boutiques, Gucci's and Valentino's, both in the neighborhood of the Plazza di Spagna. Valentino's, on the ground

floor, has a front of windows, glass doors set in a deep Vshape at the entrance and an interior of dark glass, chrome and mirrors. Gucci's is a new second floor above the old boutique, and access to it is by a regal pigskin-lined elevator.

The crowned heads of Europe frequent Gucci's. The boutique may be the last of its

Aldo Gucci, present head of the family, isn't so sure though. He is a confirmed optimist. The Gucci's have been in business since 1420 and they plan to keep on as a clan, he says. One of his sons, Paul, is now the designer and there are hordes of grandchildren.

Gucci started showing clothe only last year, but for this fell the shop has a sizable collect tion. Every piece is personal luxurious and loaded with the casual, throw-away quality that Americans understand and

Leather and Fur

The clothes are mostly leads er and fur. Suede skirts a banded around the hem will three fors, one on top of an other, or trimmed with gold chains that jingle faintly don the front.

"We are not interested i being bought," says the elde Gucci. "We are a little bit its poet and will go on as we are "We do everything ourselve. Gucci says. "Our own tames is the reason we have so many shades of pigskin. If we see our work out to be done we would be copied sooner then we

Gucci is also expanding ! shop in New York. With without a pigskin elevant Gucci isn't sure. There will b a big opening in New York no

RASPOUTIKE ters).—Hungary will honor composer Bela Bartok at the *Le Restaurant Cabaret Russe en vega*u SPECTACLE TOUTE LA MUIT

NEW YORK, July 16.—The New York Times film critics had this to say about recent arrivals to city screens:

Movies in New York-

"They Call Me Mister Tibbs," a sequel to the Sidney Poitier Oscar-winning film "In the Heat of the Night" in which Mr. Poitier first played the part of detective Lt. Virgil Tibbs) "establishes," Vincent Canby wrote. "another inalienable right, that of the black movie star to make

the sort of ordinary, ramshackly entertaining, very close to pointless movie that a white movie star like Frank Sinatra has been allowed to get away with for most of his career." The director is Gordon Douglas. Anthony Zerbe, who played the redneck policeman in "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," and Barbara McNair star with Mr. Poitler.

"Hello-Goodbye," Jean Negulesco's latest film "looks and sounds like something that Françoise Sagan might have thought up during a lunch hour at the Cannes film festival, Howard Thompson wrote. "The only excuse for the film appears to be that it provides a showcase for Genevieve Gilles, a former Parisian model, who plays the enigmatic heroine. Chicly sheathed, dripping jewelry and mouthing her lines in

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a flat monotone, she certainly cannot act." Michael Crawford and Curd Jurgens star with Genevieve Gilles. Ouackser Fortune Has a

Cousin in the Bronx," with Gene Wilder in the title role of a young Dubliner who goes around Dublin picking up fresh horse reviewed by Vincent Carby as "a well-meaning professional Irish comedy, nicely acted, prettily photographed and very likely to set your teeth on edge." Gene Wilder, Mr. Canby wrote, has perfected a fine, bogus brogue; but "lacks the ability to com-municate the sort of humility by which Chaplin once made humiliation as funny and affecting as it was also embarrassing." The cast, directed by Waris Hussein, includes Margot Kidder, Rileen Colgan and Sea-

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On the Arts Agenda_

tival of Youth Orchestras will be held Aug. 14-30 in St. Moritz, Switzerland, with ten orchestras from nine nations taking part. Concerts will be given every night in St. Morits, and the orchestras will also travel to other Swiss communities in collaboration with the Swiss National Tourist Office's "Year of Youth" program. The "host" orchestra this year is the Brighton Youth Orchestra of England, and the American participants will be the Tacoma Youth Symphony and the District of Co-lumbia Youth Symphony Orchestra. Guest conductors will include Walter Susskind, Rudolf Schwarz and Zdenek Kosler and instrumental seminars will be

given by leading artists. The Nuits de la Fondation Maeght festival, which began July 16 at Saint-Paul-de-Vence

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The Second International Fes- and the Evening for New Min and is devoted to the Use States. The Merce Cunning Dance Company will give "complete" version of "Canfid and another work specially ceived for the Maeght Fou tion. Also planned are world European premieres of works Foss, Morton Feldman, Lejar Hiller, Earle Brown, Roger Ro nolds, and Elliott Carter. The will be six programs entitle Free Jazz and Underground afternoon showings of under ground films and an exhibition until Sept. 30 of Living Art in the United States.

> vision by the Hamburg Stal Opera, had its world premi July 15 at Philharmonic Hal New York. The cast include Giorgio Tozzi as Hans Sacia Arlene Saunders as Eva and Richard Cassilly as Walther.

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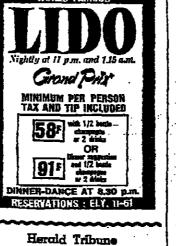


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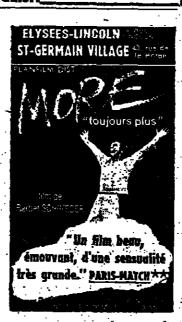
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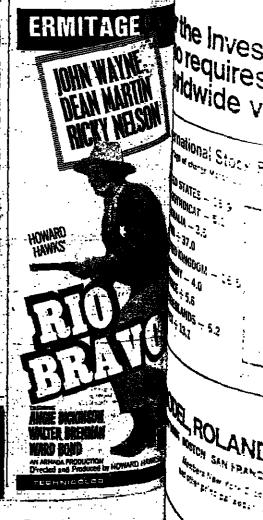


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Treasury Chief Urges d: Pump In More Money

By Fred Turns
SEINGTON, July 16.—With a flatter would vite away if money shin economy shinking the yere boxered.

of "a resumption of inflation in the fact of evidence that the Federal Reserve should inflation is ebbing. Mr. Kennedy more money into the nation's said, he now thinks it would be system, according to Treasury sale for the Fed to be more aggresary David M. Kennedy.

couldn't have said that three restraints: ago," the former banker. Sharp stock market declines this press briefing resterday. He seem have brought share prices to thank restrict the transfer that the seem have brought share prices to thank restrict levels in relation to corporate earnings, he said, and since "inicy" values are there for asside buyers. He stressed he was not advising people to buy stocks,

or Arctic "The speculative bings is not completely over. But we do have a base now [and] people still want to buy stocks," he said. as Planned

By William D. Smith

announced vesterday.

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N YORK, July 16 (NYT).

The secretary said a leading cause of the market alide and the of "confidence" because of the posed \$2.5 billion gas pipe- Cambodian operation and other stretching 2,500 miles from things. But Mr. Kennedy said things. But Mr. Kennedy said forth Slope of Alaska to the there was "reason to be enco ican Midwest will be studied because the confidence factor in a consortium of six major U.S. sense has been reestablished."

Canadian companies, the Strengthening his argument for easier money and credit new, Mr. pipeline would be the largest Kennedy said, is the likelihood that construction project ever "slow growth" of the economy ken by private industry, would persist into next, year, and taken by private industry. would persist into next year, and 13 million research and feasi- in this bearish climate a deficit project will be conducted by in the national budget along with Northwest Project Study looser money is the right policy.

composed of Atlantic Rich In the long run, the Treasure In the long run, the Tressury Co., Humble Oli and Refin-chief said, an annual growth of year-earlier money supply of 4 percent-the ! Standard Oil Co. (New Jerrate in the first half of this year

and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), is ideal.

But as the economy was becoming "starved" for maney because of the Fed's very tight policies last year, "a little more than 4 percent" canada Pipe Lines. Ltd. gan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. he Natural Gas Pipeline Co. is now needed, he said.

Conceding that the budget deficit pokesman for the group said the feasibilities study does will outstrip the officially predicted onstitute a commitment of \$1.3 billion, Mr. Kennedy said it eserves and pointed out that would not be so large as to create a large portion of the gas is serious problems for the bond and ine could not be built until President Nixon yesterday on

mous oil production is short notice called a meeting of his top economic officials, the Asspokesman said that if the sociated Press reports.

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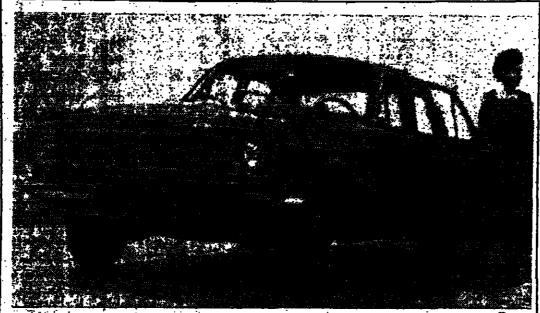
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Chrysler Has \$8.1 Million Profit

General Foods set new records

Cook, chairman and chief executive,

Sales rose 9 percent to \$529.35 logging, lumber and plywood million from \$486.34 million in the erations in British Columbia.

DETROFF, July 18 (Reuters).—profit gain was 9.8 percent and Net earnings rose 11 percent to Chrysler Corp. moved back into the revenue hike 10 percent. \$28.89 million, \$1.16 a share from the black in the second quarter, In the quarter, net amounted to \$25.9 million, \$1.04 a share, reflect. but its prefits were 80 percent be-\$45.69 million, or \$1.03 a share, up ing in part the reduced federal low those earned in the year-ago from \$44.73 million, \$1.00 a share income tax rate.

producer repered today that sales million. in the second quarter were un- For the six months, the profits we are not completely un-affected," decline changed at \$1.9 billion from the were \$85.46 million, \$1.90 a share, where \$85.46 million, \$1.70 a by our food industry customers in total. But profits up from \$77.97 million, \$1.70 a by our food industry customers in total. plummeted, to \$8.1 million, or 17 share, on revenues of \$1.18 billion, and by consumers . . . has had a cents a share, from the \$41.4 mil- up from \$1.07 billion. moderate effect on General Foods. Ilon, or \$8 cents, carned in the A. H. Galloway, Reynolds chairman, said that transportation operan upturn is felt at the consumer

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Major U.S. **Brokers Talk About Merger**

Dean Witter Discusses

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT) .-Dean Witter & Co. and Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, two of the largest U.S. brokerage houses,

are discussing a possible merger. Senior partners are making a feasibility study to see whether a combination would be "practicable and desirable," said a spokesman for Paine, Webber, when asked to comment on a meeting yesterday between the two concerns.

A Wall Street source said the talks were serious and that a decision probably would be reached soon. Another source said: "It's as York Stock Exchange are current so bad as some had expected, as well good as taking out a marriage ly in liquidation, in addition to as hints that the economic slow-

would join the Pacific Coast's larg-cially disclosed yesterday. est securities house (Dean Witter) The identities of the firms were and one of the East Coast's biggest not made public, but the NYSE let a stable pattern, after adjustment Forgan & Co., to be the secondlargest house in the securities in- of these brokers.

Mergers have been attractive for The nation's third largest auto rose to \$623.5 million from \$573.8 tively less affected by economic in the industry, coupled with the shifts than most other industries steep, 18-month-old stock market because of the severe cost squeeze out imposition of the \$50,000-per-

U.S. Plywood

pion Papers in the second quarter

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the levels of the year-earlier pe-

riods, reflecting the depressed state of the building situation.

The company's report yesterday

Earnings of U.S. Plywood-Cham-

Paine, Webber is one of the few major brokerage houses that anparently has earned a profit—understood to be minimal-

City, Montreal and Toronto.

for sales and earnings for the first also said that its subsidiary Weldquarter of its fiscal year, C. W. wood of Canada, suffered from an Dean Witter reported last month

> ped to \$672.55 million from \$754.36 cent years to strengthen their in-said. He added that he was airaid million while net income fell to vestment banking activities. Join- the small investor would be penal- Phillius Petroleum gained 1 1/4 \$19.69 million, 53 cents a share, ing their underwriting departments ized during a time when they were to 27 1/8, Mobil 2 1/8 to 47 1/2, 16.0 \$19.69 million, 53 cents a share, ing their underwriting departments ized during a time when they were to 27 1/8, Mobil 2 1/8 to 47 1/2, 12.44 from \$39.65 million, \$1.26 a share, could provide substantial additional abready being hit by other indus- Continental 7/8 to 32 1/4 and At-

Sharp Climb as NYSE Becomes 'Dow Market'

By John J. Abele

ing on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Strength in such market bul-

NYSE Says More Firms In Liquidation

WASHINGTON, July 16 (NYT) the four whose failure had previ down was easing. Reports from Consolidation of the two concerns ously been announced, it was offi-

houses (Paine, Webber). The relief be known that it intended to for price incerases, and that the suiting entity would vie with Bache reimburse all customers who might return the stock market the bulk & Co. and F. I. du Pont, Glore otherwise lose cash or securities. In the stock market, the bulk that they had left in the custody

> The reimbursements, the exchange said, would be made withcustomer maximum that has been recommended for inclusion in ernment-backed insurance corpora-

net value at the end of last year. explain. away a recent mystery: It had 70 branches, mostly West Why, in all the negotiations be Coast early this year, and has of- tween the securities industry and fices in London, Geneva, Panama the Securities and Exchange Commission over the size of the new insurance fund, no mention had ever been made of pledging the \$30 million now in the NYSE fund.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reu-WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reubig rebound from the seven-year ters).—Chairman John Sparkman low of 631.16 on May 26. extended tugboat strike that forced that it had earned \$648,000 in the of the Senate Banking Committee Broader-based mideators, now-today told Treasury Secretary ever, still have not topped their logging, humber and plywood oppared with a profit of more than pared Second-quarter net income was person last year.

\$10.48 million, or 29 cents a share, down from \$21.52 million, 69 cents broadly based organization. Each a share last year. Sales were \$341.14 has retail brokerage strength where million against \$385.1 million.

Volume for the six months drop-have attempted successfully in re-hard a second reacher and successfully in re-hard a second reacher that the other is weak. Both houses also would be assessed. Mr. Sparkman cent for the Dow.

NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT).- | Electric and Standard Oil (New TieWith Paine, Webber chip favorites, the stock market dustrial average to a gain of 11.78 continued to rally with active trad- points and a new recovery high of 723,44.

Twenty-two of the 30 compo nents in the average finished with warks as General Foods, General gains, including nine that advanc-

ed by a point or more. "This is a Dow Jones market." declared Aian Shaw, a technical analyst with Harris, Uphan & Co., Inc. "A lot of portfolio upgrading is going on with institutions and individuals changing their thinking to a more positive basis."

Other market analysts found en-Six member firms of the New earnings reports, which were not Washington during the day said that gross national product figures of the advance on the NYSE occurred in the first hour of trading, when volume ran a million shares higher than in the same period

vesterday. Prices continued to move upward for most of the session, but with less vigor, and shaded off slightly

Paine, Webber had \$218.2 million in total assets as of its April 24 andit, and 69 branches nationwide.

Dean Witter had a \$44.6 million by the exchange appeared to advances against 387 declines. ratio in the early afternoon butthe margin was shaved toward the-

> Turnover climbed to 12.20 million shares, the highest in a week, from 8,86 million shares a day earlier. The gain in the Dow Jones industrial average enabled it to beat the previous recovery high of 720.43 on June 19. That level, in turn, surpassed the June 3 recovery high of 713.86 that was achieved in the

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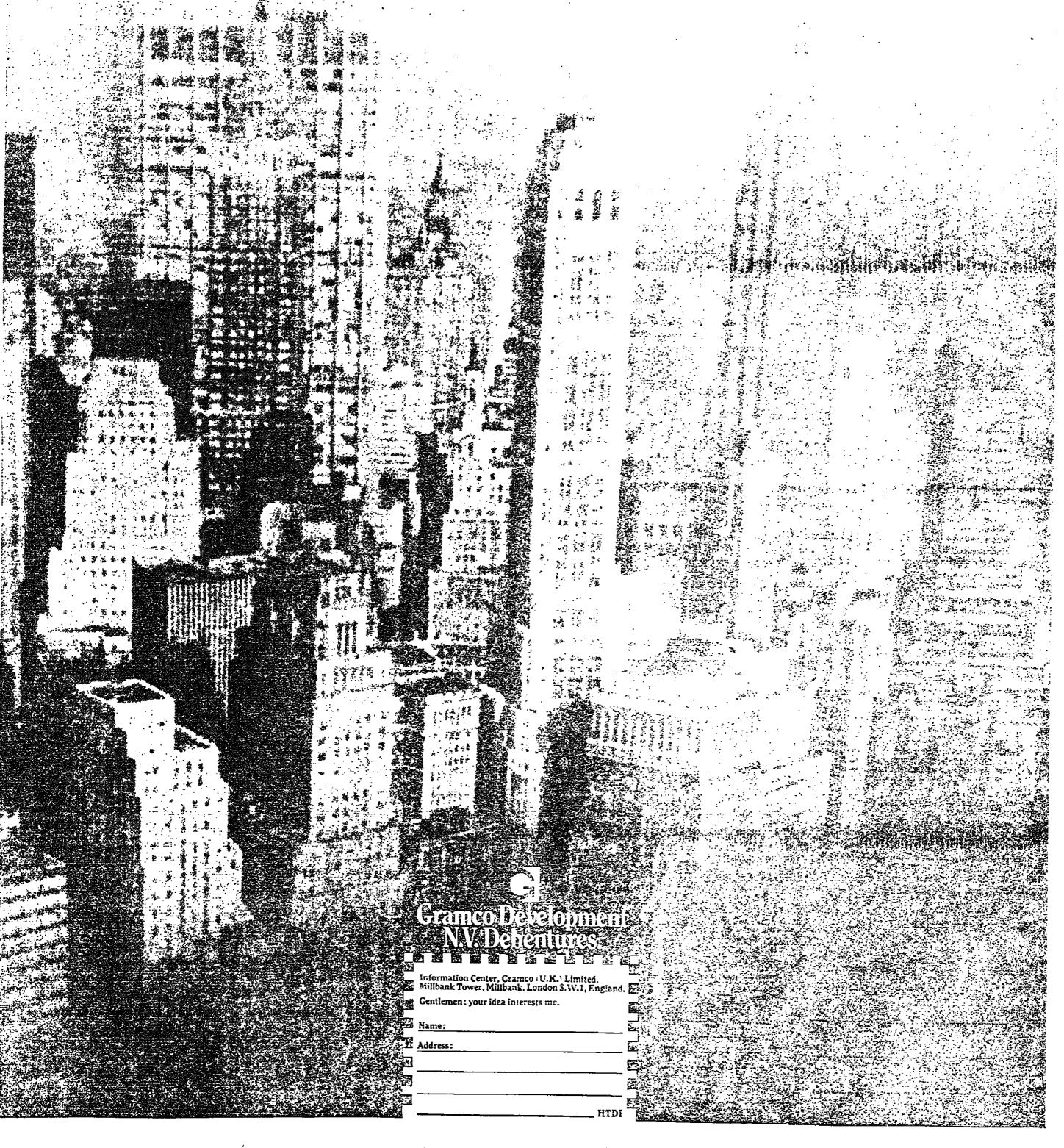
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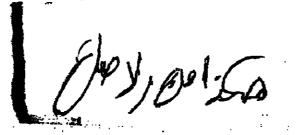
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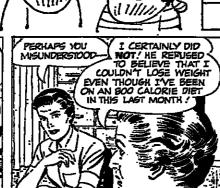
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BRIDGE

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By Alan Truscott

In many ways duplicate play for match points is more exciting than rubber bridge. The tournament player knows that he must sometimes crawl out on a tempting limb, seeking a juicy score that may become zero if he crashes.

An excursion of this kind that the Rubber bridge player views with strong aversion is the double of a part-score that will give the opponents a game if the contract succeeds. example is the diagramed deal. South made the normal open-

ing bid of one spade, and East balanced with two hearts after two passes. South made a takeout double and North was obliged to try two spades. When this came around to West he was happy to double.

It seemed to him that the hand was a complete misfit. He could look forward to take three spade tricks and two diamond tricks, and he could reasonably expect his partner to take at least one trick. A rubber bridge player might have hesitated to double, but at duplicate some risks must be taken.

After the lead of the singleton heart, the contract could not be defeated. East won and gave her partner a heart ruff. This did not hurt South, because West was ruffing with a natural trump trick. The next lead was a club, which helped the declarer to make three club tricks eventually. But with any other play by West, South would have been able to reach spade jack and the diamond queen—to take the double finesse against the queen-tack of

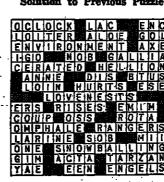
South captured East's club

jack with the ace, cashed the spade ace, and led a spade toward dummy. West went up with the spade queen and played another club, solving South's last problem. She made the contract easily from that point, losing two trump tricks, two diamond tricks and one heart

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ble. The bidding: North West Pass 2 (7) Pass Pass l ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass **Pass** DbL West led the heart two.



DENNIS THE MENACE



Forget it, Joey, We're not gonna pick their ol'flowers!"

JUMBLE - that torambled word game



Jumbles: WIPED AFTER MODISH NEARLY wee: What he thought his wife's mother was — A MOTHER-IN-AWE

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PETER MARK ROGET The Word and the Man By D.L. Emblen. Crowell. \$10.

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

TRONICALLY, the work for which Peter Mark Roget, remembered, his Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases," was not considered by him to be the most important of his contributions. but rather a project to occupy him in his twilight years. He did not begin work on it until he was 70 years old.

It grew out of a lifetime concern with classification and order, with the need for precision in language. He would have been astonished at the success of his modest book. which has become one of the ubiquitous reference books in the English language.

He never claimed to be expert in language or literature; indeed there were many of his contemporaries who were far more suited to the task. But Dr. Roget was a Renaissance man. He would put his hand to anything, as we learn from one of the most readable biographies in a decade. D.L. Emblen's "Peter Mark Roget: The Word and the Man." a book which is crammed full of surpristne detail

The first surprise is that the 90-year life of Roget has not been the subject of a major work before this. Consider for a moment a brief overview of Roget's accomplishments. He wrote a mathematical treatise that led to the invention of the modern slide rule; his "Explanation of an Optical Deception in the Appearance of the Spokes of a Wheel Seen Through Vertical Apertures," published in 1824, is credited by historians of motion pictures as a crucial step in cinema development: his concern with water pollution pioneered re-forms and techniques applied today.

For all its activity, Roget's life had a theme of deprivation and personal tragedy. His father died early of tuberculosis. His mother led an impoverished. wandering life, supported by her loval brother. Sir Samuel Romilly, the eminent jurist. But Romilly too, though celebrated and successful, ended his life as a suicide. Roget's beloved wife Mary died of

cancer at the age of 38. Roger was of French-Swiss stock. One grandfather was a London jeweler, the other a Swiss clockmaker. His mother, advised by friends and relatives. reared the ailing youngster in an enlightened way. Exercise and physical activity were regarded as important.

Skimping and saving, Roget's mother saw him through the University of Edinburgh where he graduated at the age of 19 as a doctor of medecine. His thesis, the first of his many scientific works, was on "The Laws of Chemical Affinity." There perhaps his interest in synonyms began. There is a letter in which a friend promised to send him a dictionary of Latin synonyms.

After graduation he became associated with the institute for pneumatic medicine founded by Dr. Thomas Beddoes and Humphry Davy at Bristol.

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the difficulty." This experimentation viscensation (not altogether) mote from things going today) was part of a natural curiosity which was Roger most persistent trait. Little caped his interest. In his his years as a successful physical in London, a specialist physiology, he pursued sac varied fields as entomologic theology, chess, mathematic astronomy, geology. zoolog joined virtually every scientic society, lectured incessant and became the stormiest m most controversial secretary the Royal Society in its histor

The thesaurus reflected h get's central vision, to harm thought and word in the service of man. He forest that it would be used in ever language as the base of polyglot lexicon of all lan guages, a notion now employe in electronic translating in

Whatever the long-rang value of Roget's contribution his life, as related here, is a adventure of the intellect at the introduction of a work man in the setting of his time

Mr. Kirsch wrote this rede for the Los Angeles Times, C: Los Angeles Times

Correspondence Of Freud, Jung To Be Published

NEW YORK, July 16 (NY -The complete correspond between Sigmund Freud a Carl G. Jung, his most famo pupil — and eventually . fiercest opponent - will published as the result of agreement between their a to lift a 60-year embarge the letters.

The correspondence. will be published late nexty by the Princeton Press, ranges from 1906 throo 1912 and sheds important to light on the personal and po fessional relationship of two giants of

The letters chronicle the d solution of their collaboration into the polemic that was t divide psychoanalysis when Jung broke away from Freud's emphasis on sexual conflicts as the main source of mental troubles, contending that man's religious instinct is a strong the sexual.

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But Ending Is Same; AL Loses

All-Star Show Is Success

ICINNATI, July 16 (NYT);dent of the United States; inning victory for the Na- It certainly was a fine game, end-

I League made possible by a ing in a painful 5-4 defeat for the American League when Pete countries in the home hair the American League when Pete Rose, Billy Grabarkevitz and Jim prime time in the Eastern we sut off Clyde Wright in the United States and a share in the western half.

ucs' Stadium to Open he'd beat the ball and that he had to try to knock it loose from the catcher's grasp if that were the 7ithout Parking Space It was frome, and wholly in accord with the athlete's code, that cond with the athlete's code, that forse was Rose's house guest for dinner the night before. It wasn't innic, but a form of the season for the

baseball parks to open. The Pittsburgh Pirates open their new home at Three Rivers ium tonight and although a seliout crowd is expected there t be any parking jam-because there won't be any cars. Even at its opening, the \$35-million stadium bears the scars of

racial and labor problems marking its construction.

The lack of parking and unfinished access roads will be the edy years, Fickman has emerged as a chutch hitter with the Chicago s, unfinished concessions stands and an unfinished restaurant Cubs the last two seasons. reminders the interior is not complete either.

Despite the inconveniences, 50,235 fans are expected for the

gural game between the Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds. Last week the Reds opened their new hall park Riverfront Stadium. Burrell Cohen, executive director of the Pittsburgh Stadium lority, who has sweated out black protests and white strikes, the stadium will be 95 percent complete tonight. At that, it offer more comfort and convenience than dank and dirty Forbes i. abandoned by the Pirates June 28 after 61 seasons.

There will be no public parking at Three Rivers Staffirm until etime next year, because a recently ended 14-month strike of ating engineers delayed construction of parking lots and the is that will lead to them. Most of the fans are expected to come by bus, although boat

sportation also will be available. Features of the new stadium which are ready include hard plastic s. a \$1-million-plus computerized scoreboard, private clubs, 25 r fountains, 56 restrooms and a synthetic (Tartan turf) field

The public restaurant, a sports hall of fame and theater and sions stands and a completed paint job will come later. Across the River

The stadium, across the Allegheny River from downtown Pitts-gh-a scant 1,000 yards from where the Allegheny and Monon-'in sela join to form the Ohio River—is on the site of old Exposition rk, where the Pirates played 70 years ago.
Originally set to open at the start of the season, then May 29 and

on June 19, Three Rivers has survived one crisis after another to get First, there were debates over the location. The placement on the

's North Side was criticized because the area already is straining to dle its normal daily traffic loads. Many patrons are expected rark downtown and take a shuttle bus or walk across the new Duquesne Bridge.

Budgeted at about \$25 million, bids for the stadium came in at

\$40 million in 1966, forcing a complete redesign of the encloses Ground wasn't broken until April, 1968, after the original openingtarget of the stadium's planners. Last year, with construction moving on schedule, a series of demon-

ions by the black construction coalition demanding additional union jobs for Negro craftsmen shutadown the manjest for the That dispute was settled, as was another in which the blacks

anded and received guarantees of proportionate representation an stadium crew-of ticket-takers, ushers and groundkeepers.
While this went on the largely white craft unions negotiated new tracts. The concrete truck drivers struck for two weeks, killing les for the May 29 opener, then the painters went out, and finally

ght failure made the June 19 date impossible. The novelty of the new stadium and prospects of the Pirates in ir first pennant race since 1966 are expected to produce good attenice over the remaining 39 Pittsburgh home games. The first

zames at Forbes field drew only 386,907. For the players, particularly power hitters like Willie Stargell, Three ers Stadium—340 feet down the foul lines and 410 to center—will er inviting home-run targets when compared with Forbes Field, ere 467-foot fly balls could be caught.

Last year, there were only 74 homers hit at Forbes Field, the lowest al in the major leagues.

Hitters Make a Comeback

etly as the men on the mound gels presently are second to Min- strategy. ety as the men on the mount gus incoming a games behind.

ning and who's grouning?

Cincinnati's pitching staff has ming and who's groaning? Thether it was because of the been perhaps the biggest surprise ering of the pitching mound, of all. The Reds added rockie hortening of the strike zone, ansion, the new artificial fields Glothlin and Gary Nolan returned tivening of the baseball, 1970 from arm trouble to join holdover become the year of the hitters, Jim Merritt, and all four have a

season begins today.

1 1965, there were only six in one season.

hitters in the major leagues in one season.

McGlothlin and Nolan 11 each, ioning nine other National League a cry that low-run games were live off the fews. The American League has ning off the fans.

hings-picked up last year when nine. re were 18 300 hitters and more In n 3,000 homers, and by the first of this season, bets were ming more than ever. And the hitters like Pete Rose and 1 Yastramers in 1989, there were 15 20-game winners with a number of them certain not to repeat. Denny Mo-Lain of Detroit, after sitting out until July, is without a victory after 1 Yastramers in 1989, there were 15 20-game winners with a number of them. Yastrzemski talked at the consecutive seasons of 31 and 24 tar game Tuesday after play triumphs; Dave Boswell of Min-Star game Tuesday after play-on Cincinnati's new AstroTurf, nesota and Juan Marichal of San second half of the season will Francisco have only three each, and

a one interview recently in the lined earlier by hepatitis, has five ig more of the same. Phil Niekro of Aflanta has only v York Yankees locker room. seven and Mel Stottlemyre of the pitchers thought that the exmental X5 ball was being used n time to time, and if not the n last year. The K5 baseball McNally, 12 each, and Mike Cuelles in spring training, and is posedly about 5 percent livelier

/s play resumed today with 12 es, there were 39 hitters bet-300 or better and already

by taking a 10-game lead at to rule today on the official winner All-Star break in the National of that race.

The West, a division that had In the second pairing yesterday. tht four-team race last season Heritage came from behind in the

Intrepid Remains Unbeaten in Trials NEWPORT, R.I., July 16 (UPI).

In 1969, there were 15 20-game

Bill Singer of Los Angeles, side-

New York Yankees and Larry

Dierker of Houston have eight each.

Baltimore has a crack at three

e Cincinnati Reds, keeping in victorious once again yesterday in pursuaria with the times, are the top the America's Cup observation New York

he Reds have surprised every- Yacht Club selection committee was E

n the Reds finished fourth which less less of the 24.3 mile course to be biggest surprise in the edge out Weatherly, the pace boat ricen League has been the for the trials, by 29 seconds.

major league game—these were Amos. Otts was arriving. Posse lent collision at home plate besetall people feel that last night's should be besetall promotions.

And the United States serious Both will be out several

share in the western half; center, Rose came racing around ifficent not-yet-completed ball from second and crashed into Ray with the only 99 percent ar- Fosse, the American League catch-

Rose said he wasn't just sure

poetic justice, that Hickman made the winning hit. One of the origin al Mets, consistently one of the Cub's better players and biggest He was on the wrong side of

destiny last year when the Mets finally won—at the expense of the Cubs. Now, chosen for the squad by Gil Hodges, the Met manager, Hickman finally achieved at least a moment of glory. So the National League wound

up with its eighth straight victory in the All-Star series, which was once on the verge of being abandoned because the American League had won 12 of the first 16 games. Now it stands 23-17 in favor of the National, with one tie. But there is no question of abandonment now. The gross gate recelpts, \$416,016, mostly earmarked for the player pension fund, was the highest ever and the All-Star gala is an integral part of the \$17-million a year package baseball has with the National Broadcasting Company.

Reds 1-15 Choice To Win Division

LAS VEGAS, July 18 (UPI). -The Cincinnati Reds are 1-15 choices to win the National League West while the Pittsburgh Pirates are 45-favorites to take the league's Eastern Division, said Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek"

All the All that breek the all more Orioles were 1-8. League's Eastern Division and the Minnesoto Twins are 1-6 in the AL West.

Thursday's Games

Red Sox 6, Brewers 5 BOSTON, July 16 (AP) .- George

Scott's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and none out in the 19th inning scored Carl Yastrzemski with the winning run as Boston edged Milwaukee, 6-5.
The Red Sox had loaded the

bases on a single by Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro's double and an intentional walk to Rico Petrocelli. The Brewers then went to a twoman outfield, Tommy Harper moying in from left field to play be-Few YORK, July 16 (AP).—Only California Angels, who were in last tween third, and short in an at-loudly and pitchers smiling last season in the West. The An-Scott's fly to right spoiled the

Athletics 8, Yankees 2

Errors by Jerry Kenney led to three-and five-run innings as Oakland defeated New York, 8-2, in the opener of a doubleheader, Kenney's throwing error on Sal Bando's grounder got the Athletics least as the second half of chance at 20 victories. No team started in the second. Tommy season begins today:

has ever had four 20-game winners simple and the second with a Davis drove in one run with a lowed with his 10th home run, off Fritz Peterson.

Kenney's misplay of Davis's grounder enabled the A's to start again in the fourth. Chuck Dobson tories. The American League has Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi each singled in a run while Reggie Jackson singled in two.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE The rading yacht Intropid was nee Cincinnati Reds, keeping in viotorious once again yesterday in pursourch with the times, are the top the America's Cup observation need to be a seemed in the majors with trials, beating Vallant by 2 minutes of the seemed in the seemed of 277. Those figures, gwith improved pitching over the pairing was a replay of year, have made the Reds to the seemed a foul after losing by 1 loss angeles of 25 and Thursday's Games (Not Included in Standin Chicago at Houston, night, Chicamasi at Pittsburgh, night, Atlanta at St. Louis, night, New York at Los Angeles, night, Philadelphia at San Disgo, night, (Only Games Schadulad)



TAKE THAT ... Emile Griffith and Dick Tiger play give-and-take with real punches.

U.S. Team Defeats West Germany

tonight defeated West Ger- mans. many, 122-100, in a two-day dual

It was the seventh consecutive American victory over the Germens, but the margin of 22 points was the smallest ever. The U.S. girls suffered their fourth defeat in their fifth meet-

ing with West Germany, however, this time by a score of 82-53—the largest margin of defeat. Highlight of the second day was the 800-meter race which Amateur Ryun's four-year-old U.S. record by one-tenth of a second.

The young and inexperienced vents in the two days. On the second day, it picked up seven victories, but scored doubles only in the 200-meter dash, when

Willie Turner best AAU champ Ben Vaughan, and in the 110-meter hurdles, when Thomas Hill defeated Marcus Walker. Turner spoiled Vaughan's bid

for a double victory in the two-day meet by taking the 200-meter dash in a photo finish. Vaughan, AAU champion in the 200, won the 100-meter race last night in 10 flat. But tonight he could not match Turner's strong finish. The Oregon State student clocked 20.3 seconds. Jochen Eigenheit and Frank Peter Hormeister of Ger-Can duo.

Hill's time of 13.5 seconds was three-tenths of a second off the world record be equaled in June. Other American victories came in the 10,000-meter walk, triple jump, discus and the mile relay. The United States scored an unexpected victory in the discus when Tim Volimar, defeated West German favorite Hein Direck Neu with a toss of 205 feet 6 1/4

Other important U.S. victories were Dave Romansky's victory in the 10,000-meter walk and the

Reggie Jackson's sad.

staff had been torn apart.

Earlier this year, Atlanta Braves manager Lum

Rip-p-p-p, and when he finally dissected the

little old hardball ol' Lum couldn't believe what

he didn't see. Bugs Bunny didn't pop out of

the cork center and stammer, "What's up. doo?"
"I just wanted to make sure that there was no

rabbit in the ball," Lum said after his pitching

Okay-so statistics say the ball's got hop (read

story on left) So statistics say that this is the year

of the hitter. Well, do you want some advance?

Don't tell it to Larry Hisle of Philadelphia, nor

to Cleveland's Gregg Nettles. The New York Yankees' Gene Michael and Jerry Kennedy

won't listen, either, nor will Montreal's Bobby Wine and Pitisburgh's Bill Mazeroski.
Tell it to Reggie Jackson and you stand a

chance of traveling further than any baseball

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Harris was seen stabbing a baseball with a knife.

STUTTGART, July 16 (UPI).— U.S. 1,800-meter relay team's 50- burst 300 yards from home and The United States track and field yard triumph over the West Ger-won the 5,000 meters going away team tonight defeated West Ger-mans.

in the triple jump when he cover-ed 54 feet, 5.55 inches to beat West in pouring rain, clocking 8:372. Germany's Michael Sauer, who He attacked 600 meters from home ed an upset defeat in the high trailing by 35 yards.

the hammer throw, 5,000-meters. They suffered defeats in 10 of and the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 13 events, with their only vic-

Norm Tate scored a major upset | Rolf Burscheid of West Germany

did 54 feet, 3.58 inches. and Steve Savage, his only chal-However, the U.S. team suffer- lenger, fell behind to finish second, jump when Hermann Magerl best-ed both AAU champion Reynaldo to the heavily-muscled Germans

Brown and Barry Shepard. Magerl only in the sprint events, winning cleared 7 feet 1 3/8, inches, the 100- and 200-meter dashes and Other German victories came in the relay.

Athletic Union champion Ken West Germany's European record tories today being in the 100-meter, Swenson won in 1:448, beating Jim holder Harald Norpoth surprised which Iris Davis won in 11.2, and Steve Prefontaine with a sudden in a close sprint relay.

Gougeon's Opinion Begins An International Affair

By Louis Effrat WESTBURY, LI., July 16 Gour (NYT) .- The \$125,000 Interdelightful sense of humor, may national Trot, which is sup-posed to enhance international-relations, may burt them, That's how it appeared to some observers this morning when they heard Jean-Rene Gougeon, the French remaman who will drive Une de Mai in next Saturday night's classic at Roosevelt Raceway, criticize Dayan, the main American hope in the 1 1/4-mile race.

Henri Levesque's Roquénine. and last year with Une de Mai, watched Billy Myer steer Dayan through four separate mile workouts over the main Rooseveit track. After Dayan trotted the fastest of his four trips in 2:13, including a final quarter in 30 seconds, Gougeon, speaking in French, remarked:

"This Dayan, he doesn't look like a true trotter. See how unevenly he moves. He looks like he has five legs. Why, in France, he wouldn't even be allowed to race."

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Hole-in-the-Bat Awards

Soon, his bubble . . .

Reggie's hit this year because Reggie is hitting

Still, Reggie is not the midseason leader of

the Hole-in-the-Bat award, a demerit given an-

nually to baseball's batters who swing a bagel

As of Friday, July 10, Hisle has a clear lead

He's hitting .187, with 41 hits in 219 at-bats. It

takes 200 at-bats to qualify. Wine is slugging

201, Mazeroski 203. The American League

leader is Nettles at .220. That's a pretty wicked

pace to keep up but it has always been said

that the hitters tend to tire in the second half

of the season and that a lot of pitchers go better

Last year's winners-based on 400 at-bats-

were Mike Ryan of Philadelphia, a 204 non-

hitter, and in the American League, Washington's Tim Cullen, at 208. (Where are they now?)

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in warm weather. So who knows?

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Hisir, Baltimore Mincher, Oakland Gutlerrer, Detroit McMulen, Washington

.227 and hasn't hit many beseballs this year.

have been merely ribbing, but his remarks offended Eric Kirsten, the co-owner of Dayan. Leter, Kirsten watched Gougeon train Une de Mai, the 1-5 favorite, and he became critical of the 6-year-old French mare, owned by Count Pierre de Montesson of Boce, Normandy. "Hmphh," Kirsten said with

a sneer, "why is Gougeon, crifficizing Dayan? Une de Mai has bad action behind." Aside from Tidalium Pelo of France and Fresh Yankee of

national horses went through their paces here this morning. Happy with the workout turned in by their charges were Olle Elfstrand, who drilled Sweden's Lyon, Clem Scott, who trained New Zealand's Stylish Major, Gian Carlo Baldi, who worked Italy's Barbablu, and Dick Baker, who in the absence of Russell Sanders helped with Noccalula of the United States.

At 39, He Appears Slow

Tiger Shows His Age In Losing to Griffith

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, July 18 (NYT).—Deflantly dropping his guard, or taunting Dick Tiger of Nigeria with mincing steps and the Ali shuffle, Emile Grifflith streaked to a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden last night. It was easy for Griffith because Tiger was suddenly a 39-year

Yet, the crowd of 8,071 kept waiting for Tiger to blast away, to counter his 32-year-old opponent. But instead, he stood flatfooted

moving with difficulty, a man waiting to come to grips with a younger, faster opponent.

He never did. Referee Pete Delle, who warned the fighters in the 10th round to quit talking, gave seven rounds to Griffith, two to Tiger and called one even. All Berl one of the judges, also called it 7-2-1 and judge Harold Lederman had Griffith ahead, 3-1-1.

In the final round Griffith. Who at 157 pounds was 10 pounds lighter College All-Stars return to orthan Tiger, called out "C'mon, ganized practice today after a one-Tiger, let's make a good fight. I'm day striks in sympathy with play-beating you, but we've still good ers locked out of National Foot-friends."

At the morning weigh-in, Tiger Steve Tannen of Florida and the had become furious at one of Grif-New York Jets, and a member of fith's cousins, Bernard Forbes, who the All-Stars' strike committee,

be was reduced to a mimic, though, excluded from camp. and never once flashed the form

champ, still is looking for a bout with the present middleweight king, Nino Benvenuti of Italy, who dethroned the New Yorker.

at the bell. That was just about Players Association demands. the ratio in the bout, for which The All-Star game is sche each received \$15,000.

pelt Tiger, Griffith controlled the ing time available for Graham to fight. Tiger didn't put together shape his squad into a team able a flurry until the sixth round, and to work smoothly together. he caught Griffith with a left book. Tiger's expression didn't change owners, packaged on a "must take in the seventh when Griffith in- all" basis, would add up to \$29 million for a four-year period or in his white shoes.

no cuts. The only red showing was in Tiger's eyes at the fight's end. Tiger believed he won the bout and said he would keep on fighting. It is the only trade he has, he

To Nijinsky, 2d

DUBLIN. July 16 (Renters). Tour's 20th lap. -Minsky, a 2-year-old full brother to Charles W. Engelhard's Nijinsky, was beaten in his debut last Friday at the Curragh Race Course.

Minsky, made the 15-to-8 favorite, lost by a head in the Erne Stakes, the race that enabled Nijinsky to embark on his unbeaten career last year.

Rindt Sets Mark In Practice Run

BRANDS HATCH, England, July 15 (UPI).—Jochen Rindt, looking for his fourth consecutive win, set a new unofficial lap record in his Lotus 72 on the first day's practice today for Saturday's British Grand The Austrian took his Ford-

powered V8 machine around this 2.6 mile undulating circuit in one minute 24.8 seconds—an average speed of 112.5 mph—to unofficially better Jack Brabham's record by more than a second. On the first practice session,

much of which was taken up with engine and suspension adjustments. Jackie Oliver celebrated his Wednesday wedding by taking the BRM V12 around in 1:25.6-the same time recorded by Denny Hulme in the McLaren.

1-Day Strike

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP).-The

predicted a Griffith knockout said the decision to return to Griffith had to calm down Tiger, practice was made at a meeting and said, "Easy, baby." tonight of All-Star players.

Although Tiger, in frustration. However, the fate of the All-imitated Griffith's dancing style Star football classic between the several times, a few years ago he several times, a few years ago he collegians and the world champion might have been able to do something more about it. Last night though the several tion so long as veteran players are

The collegians held unsupervised that had enabled him, in his 19 years in the ring, to gain the middleweight and light—heavy—light heavy—light heav weight championships ties. Inc., met to determine what to do if the players continued refusing supervised practice under coach Otto Graham and his staff. After the players' meeting, Tanethroned the New Yorker.

Oriffith threw only four punches of action would be to resume practhe first round; Tiger tossed one, tics . . . while still endorsing the

The All-Star game is scheduled for July 31 at Soldier Field. A con-Jabbing expertly, and moving to tinning strike by the players would his left, stopping occasionally to have badly upset the short train-The players' last proposal

\$7.3 million a year—which includes There were no knockdowns and pension and insurance programs,

Merckx Increases His Lead in Tour

BORDEAUX, France, July 16 Minsky, a Brother (UPI) -Tour de France leader Eddy Merckx of Belgium totally outclassed his opposition today as he won the second stage of the

> the 5-mile course around Bordeaux Lake as 102 cyclists took off oneby-one in a race against the clock or the afternoon stage of the lap. When the lap was over, Merckx had an overall lead of ten minutes 14 seconds on Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk. The morning stage of the lap. 140-mile road race across the Atlantic plain from Mourenx-Ville-Nouvelle, was won in a dramatic photofinish by German cyclist Rolf Wolfshohl Italy's Franco Mori finished second.



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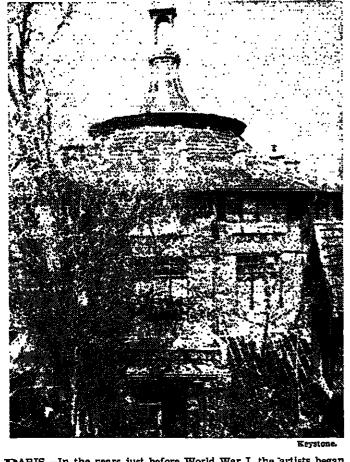
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PARIS.—In the years just before World War I, the artists began their famous migration from the rustic charm of Montmartre to dubious Montparnasse, "that combination of the old Babylon and the new Jerusalem," as a chronicler called it. Max Jacob, who had recently turned to religion put on his wall a stern admonition against temptation: "Do Not Go Down to Montpar-

The famous monument of the Montmartre years was, of course, the Bateau Lavoir, the strange, ramshackle building on the Rue Ravignan where Picasso and Gris lived. It burned down this winter. Now the symbol of the early years of Montparnasse, La Ruche, where Chagall, Soutine and Léger lived and where Modigliani and perhaps Lenin visited, is also to be destroyed.

Unless the artists now living in La Ruche :literally, the beehive) manage to raise \$200,000 within the next few months, this extraordinary structure will be razed and replaced by a low-cost housing project.

La Ruche, which is already surrounded by gimcrack modern buildings, is a most remarkable pagoda-like brick and metal construction put up by Gustave Eiffel's designers at the Great Exposition of 1900, where it housed a display of wines.

In 1902, a kindly man named Boucher, wishing to start a community for impoverished artists, bought the old wine pavilion and had it moved to a lot in the Vaugirard section. He also built other studios to surround it. While at first only the central structure was known as the bee-hive because of its shape, it in time was called "La Rotonde." "La Ruche" now refers to the entire com-

By the 1920s some 250 artists lived in La Ruche, but bits of land have been sold off over the years and at present there are about 100 inhabitants, ranging in age from artists' toddler children to a venerable gentleman who knew Renoir and has been engaged in sculpting an Homage to Renoir for some years.

The community is in the tiny Passage de Dantzig, which is in fact closer to Paris's Porte de Versailles Exhibition Hall than to





At left: La Ruche, the home of artists. Above left, Marc Chagall, who lived there. Above right, Louis Jouvet, who played there. Right, Fernand Leger, who lived there.



In Danger: La Ruche of Montparnasse

the Dome of Montparnasse. The passage itself is especially lovely at this time of year, with miscellaneous greenery and fine acada

There is no heating in La Ruche, nor is there private running water except where installed by the artists themselves. Roof repairs are urgently needed. Government authorities have described La Ruche as vetuste (decrepit) but the artists who live there

claim it is merely dilapidated or delabre. At any rate, La Ruche was always intended as a place where artists might live cheaply, not as a cluster of luxury studios. Rents

Mary Blume

(about half the tenants use the studios only for work and live elsewhere; average about \$10 a month.

Should the destruction of La Ruche be prevented, the hope is that it will be run as a non-profit organization. Rents would be raised to about \$19 a month; extra income would be used on building improvements. A group called l'Association pour la Sauvegarde, la Restauration et la Renovation de la Ruche has been formed, with an executive committee that includes Ruche artists, patrons and government officials. Their aim is to buy La Ruche from the company that intends to raze it.

The artists' fight has been led for three years by a painter named Simone Dat who came to La Ruche 20 years ago and lives with her American husband and 3 1/2-year-old daughter in a fine studio that she rebuilt and that costs her \$25 a month. As time runs short, Mme. Dat is hoping for help from sympathizers all over the world.

An auction of first-rate donated works ranging from a Degas to a Miro was held last month at the Palais Galliera, but, organized too hastily, it yielded a disappointing \$160,000, reducing the original goal of \$360,000 to the present \$200,000. Another auction

will be held next winter. In the meantime, backers of Ia Ruche range from the Baroness Alix de Rothschild (who gave a Picasso drawing to the Galliera sale) to Jean Castel of Castel's disco-

The fact that Montparnasse studios are being destroyed at a terrifying rate to make place for new buildings makes the preservation of La Ruche's studios essential. And then there is history: the long stream of artists who for almost 70 years have lived either in the pie-slice shaped studios off the central stairway in La Rotonde (these studios are called les parts de brie) or in the studies that surround it.

The artists who first came to La Ruche were poor and obscure, so their history as tenants is poorly documented. Not long ago, the concierge found a packet of waterlogged pre-1914 Chagalls that had been used to plug a leak in the roof. Arriving in 1910, Chagall paid a quarterly rent of 35 francs and, poor as he was, he was one of La Ruche's richer tenants.

"I worked all night," he has said, "When in the next studio a model who had been insulted began to cry, when the Italians began to sing and play the mandolin, when Soutine came back from Les Halles with a box of rotting chickens to paint, I stayed alone in my cell, in front of my easel, lighted by a miserable kerosene lamp ... It was there, between those four walls, that I cleansed my eyes, that I became a painter."

Oddly enough, pleas to have.La Ruche classified as an inviolate monument historique have so far failed. President Georges Pompidou, who is interested in the arts and who bought an Arp bronze at the Galliera show, is said to have asked that the artists be given sufficient time to raise the \$200,000 to buy their village back from the entrepreneurs who will destroy it. But a ministry has urged that the expulsion of the artists begin at once. And a former government minister famed for his interest in the arts has made the worst suggestion of all: that a memorial plaque to the old Ruche be hung on the concrete walls of the building that replaces it.

Three manufacturers of Spire Agnew watches and T-shirts are giving the-Vice-President \$25,000 in charitable donations. The donations represent a portion of profits each firm pledged after the Vice-President said his name had been used without permission and indicated possible legal action. The companies involved are the American Time Co. of Detroit and the Novelty Watch Co. of Baltimore, which will each present the Vice-President with checks for \$10,000, and the Varsity House Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, maker of the T-shirts, which will donate \$5,000. However, a third watch company in Anaheim, Calif., said Wednesday it will not go along with the Vice-President's request to give part of the profits to a prisoners-of-war group. Instead, Hale E. Dougherty said if his watchmaking shows a profit, he'll give just a portion to cancer research. Doughtery said he borrowed heavily to finance production of the watch by a firm

he calls "Dirty Time Co." In a letter to Agnew's lawyer. Dougherty said compliance with Aguew's request "would be a recognition of the right of politicians to control and therefore stifle political comment...

He added it "would be inconsistent with the tradition and laws of our country as well as an abridgement of the constitutional guarantees of free speech."

The two watch firms that agreed to the donations will pay one dollar for each watch sold The Varsity House firm has agreed to pay a 2 percent royalty.

The money will go for assistance to families of prisoners of war in Indochina and for aid to American Indians.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Fireman Bill Ormbrek, who downed 154 clams in six minutes to win the first annual "Far Western Clam-Eating Contest' in Seattle, Wash. After the contest was over Ormbrek ate more clams while being interviewed and then adjourned to a restaurant, where, yes, he had some more. "I love clams," Ormbrek explained.

RECUPERATING: 76-year-old Harold Lloyd, the movie comedian, in Santa Monica, Calif., after a kidney operation. FINED: Keith Hooper, 22, of Honiton, England, 2 pounds

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It was not Robert Greier; night. According to New York police, Greier tried to hold up the Tai-Lai Chinese restauran A customer ran into the street and called a policeman. When the 26-year-old robber tried it fight back customers bomban ed him with platters of shrim lo-mein, chop suey, and lossefoo young. Before being brough to court, Greier was taken to hospital for treatment of lacera tions on his head and body.

Richard H. Haynes, 22, Wa angered when he was imment ed with invitations for credit cards upon his graduation les month from the State University at Buffalo. "So I took one of the oil company-credit applications, filled in my parakeet's name and my address left all of the other space blank and inailed it back to the off company," he said. About three weeks later, Haynes said back came a credit card man out to "Parakeet Haynes."

Israeli Tourism

TEL AVIV, July 16 (Reuten) -A record number of tourist 194,000, visited Israel in the first six months of the year, it has been announced. The previous highest figure for a six-month period was 188,900 in 1968, abou 2.7 percent lower than this year.

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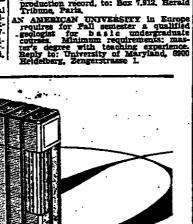
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